

# The Gazette



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## Town seeks further meeting with M.D. on water agreements

The committee of the whole had spirited discussion on August 6 regarding the conditions mentioned in a letter received from the M.D. of Sturgeon in reference to the approval of the purchase of land for the purpose of constructing a water line from the City of Edmonton to St. Albert.

A memorandum from the Administrator outlined the situation citing that "the main consideration is allowing the Municipal District of Sturgeon water hook-up for its residents." The memorandum went further, stating that the Town of St. Albert will be limited by the terms of an agreement with the City as to the distribution of water as follows:

"Not to redistribute water to consumers located outside of the Town limits without the prior written consent of the City."

Mr. Byron's memo expressed the opinion that the needs of the Town are paramount, and to this end the Town is prepared to undertake considerable expense to ensure an adequate supply of water. The Municipal District should properly enter into its own arrangements to supply water to its citizens."

The suggestion contained in the memo proposed 'Council may wish to suggest to the M.D. that subject to the approval of the City, a water supply could be made available for residential purposes.

only, to residences adjoining the water line right-of-way and located within 200 feet perpendicular to the water line."

The final point brought out in Mr. Byron's memo was that there was "an urgency to proceeding with arrangements and construction for another supply of water; and if delays are likely to be encountered in negotiations with the M.D. and the City regarding supplying water to M.D. residents, then an application should be made to the Local Authorities Board as soon as possible."

Mayor Ray Gibson moved that the committee follow the recommendations of the Administrator and that both items should be followed; the applications should be made to the Local Authorities Board and the negotiations should get underway for the right-of-ways for the water mains, with a supply of water being given to affected property owner subject to the city's approval.

Coun. Thorsdon inquired of the mayor if he was also going along with the recommendation that it is suggested to the M.D. that water be supplied to the residences which are perpendicular to the water line. The mayor answered no and said, "I believe that we should be negotiating with the M.D. Please Turn To Page 2



Standard General crews were at work on sidewalks in the Mission Park area over the past week or so. A gentleman on Malmro telephoned the Gazette late Friday afternoon to say that near him a new stretch of sidewalk had been put in just two weeks ago and on that day the crew were working with jack hammers digging it up again. When he went over to ask why, a workman told him the cement was no good. The gentlemen wondered why crews weren't working on Perron street, which has been a mess for months, and greatly more in need of work, and was further concerned about the waste of money involved in doing a job twice.

## Council favours downtown bridge as road priority

Following discussion of the Provincial Government street and road program at the July 15 committee of the whole meeting, the town engineer was requested to supply council with projects that were required in town. The Provincial Government grant to the town based on the July 1, 1974 population figure of 19,418 would be \$408,360.00.

A list of nine projects which could be considered for construction was submitted to the committee of the whole meeting August 6.

Coun. Hudson opened the

remarks on the engineer's memorandum by stating, "in reviewing these we have no quarrel with them, with the exception of the item dealing with traffic lights. In view of the fact that we have a study going on to ascertain whether indeed we do

need them and what kind, I still think that it is our opportunity to start on the much needed bridge. Granted it will not cover a great deal of the cost on a percentage standpoint, but I think it is incentive to please. Turn To Page 2

## Cabinet group to tour area

Ernie Jamison MLA announced Tuesday that committees of cabinet will be touring North-Central Alberta on September 9 and 10.

A breakfast meeting is

planned for St. Albert the morning of Sept. 9 and in the afternoon the committee, which consists of Dr. Hugh Horner, deputy premier and Please Turn To Page 2

## RCMP figures taken from Mall

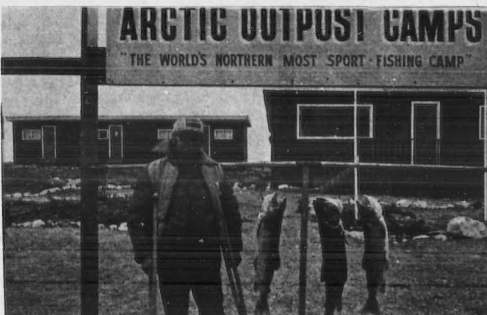
During the last week in July the St. Albert Historical Society and the St. Albert Kinsmen set up a display on the RCMP in Grandin Mall. All of the materials on display had been borrowed by the Historical Society and they assumed the responsibility for their safe return.

Early Monday, July 29, three life-size figures of RCMP officers in period uniform disappeared from the

Mall. These figures were mounted on plywood stands and had been borrowed from the RCMP Detachment in Edmonton.

The Historical Society would very much like to have these figures returned to K Division RCMP Edmonton and would appreciate having any information on their whereabouts reported to Mrs. Arlene Borgstede at 459-8601.

## Visit to the Arctic - 'Fishing trip of a lifetime'



Gazette sportswriter Larry Mitchell in front of the Arctic Circle Outpost Lodge with three fish all weighing over 10 pounds. The fish on the left is a lake trout while the two on the right are beautifully colored Arctic Char. All were caught in Char Lake.

By Larry Mitchell

Every angler has a very clear vision of the kind of fishing he'd like, someday, to find. It starts with lots of fish, big fish, and fighting fish that will strike your line all day long. This long thought of dream came true by a very around-about way last week. The July 31st issue of the Gazette ran an article concerning two people who had an unfortunate experience at the "World's most northern sport fishing camp" called Arctic Outpost Camps.

The owner of the camp, Mr. Mike Hackman upon reading the article called the writer and assured me some of the remarks were unfilled for and invited me up to the camp to see for myself what it had to offer and how it was run. Being

a fisherman and one that had many times dreamed of trips such as this it didn't take me long to accept the invitation.

The following morning, August 3 found me down at the Edmonton Industrial Airport boarding a Gateway Aviation flight along with 22 other fishermen from as far away as France. We left Edmonton at 7:15 a.m. on our 1,400 mile journey to Victoria Island in the Arctic Ocean. We made a refueling stop at Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories at 10:15 and after a 20 minute stop were on our way. At 12 noon Captain Garner advised us we were entering the Arctic Circle where the temperature was 47 degrees, about normal for this time of the year.

We arrived at the camp

airstrip at 1:30 p.m. and encountered the only disappointment of the entire trip. The Nordwell tracked vehicle which is used to transport the guests to the lodge had broken down on the trip to the airplane and we had to walk a 1/2 mile to Char Lake where we were then boated to the lodge. During the walk I spoke to many guests that were just finishing a week's stay and all were very satisfied at the camp facilities and the tremendous fishing they had encountered. Within an hour or so all incoming guests were comfortably quartered in their tent cabins or rooms that adjoined the lodge. The sleeping accommodations were excellent in the tent cabins which housed two or four guests. All beds were Please Turn To Page 11

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from the point of view of the fact that we have no control over the supply of water within the M.D. at all, based on the past agreement which we had with the City of Edmonton which expired in 1968, and the water agreement which we are going to have to sign in order that we can get water into our second line. We can suggest to the City of Edmonton that this be done but I believe that we have to make the M.D. aware of our shortcomings with respect to any control."

Coun. Lukay commented that he could not support the motion, "I do feel that there is room for negotiations between the M.D. and the City in this regard. I don't think that there would be that many hook-ups to be negotiated and I hate to take a stand with the scheduled motion." In clarification the mayor stated that he had included in his motion both of the routes projected by the administrator in the memorandum. "We should not wait to go to the Local Authorities Board," he added, "believers that there is certain urgency in the case of a water line coming into the Town of St. Albert from the City of Edmonton and we should make application forthwith to the Local Authorities Board. In the meantime we can try to negotiate with the M.D. based on the administrator's memo. Otherwise we shall find ourselves in negotiations until December, January, February or March and we are then in a pretty bad situation."

Coun. de Bruijn stated that he feels that the conditions attached by the M.D. are

beyond the capability of the Town to comply with. "It is the desire of the M.D. of Sturgeon to supply their residents with water from the City of Edmonton maybe they would like to join with us in a joint application to the City for the construction of this water supply line so that they can then service the residents of the M.D. and then they can become joint owners of the line. But our agreement and the other agreements that the City signs are pretty much along the same format and the only way that we can really comply with the requests laid down by the M.D. is for some kind of joint application to the City with maybe a specific water agreement for that area between St. Albert and Edmonton that goes through the M.D. of Sturgeon. Demands are being made on the Municipality in essence supply M.D. 90 with water. The only way we can supply M.D. 90 with water is through a system of three-party-organization to supply residents of the M.D. and I think that is the approach we have to take. We cannot comply with the requests laid down under the existing arrangements that the City writes their water purchase agreements if it is their intention to negotiate then I think that it should be through negotiations. I don't think that the St. Albert Council should be asked to carry the ball for the M.D. council and that is what they are asking us to do. I think that we should assist them in three way negotiation."

The mayor stated that he was in agreement with Coun. de Bruijn and that the agreement should be a three way agreement. "It was approximately a year and a half ago that we met, the M.D. Council, the City of Edmonton, and the Town of St. Albert on water. The result was a flat refusal to service any area outside of the City of Edmonton that was not already being serviced by the City with water, until such time that the areas outside of the City agreed to their annexation proposals. That is still the stand that the city takes. While I concur with Coun. de Bruijn I think that the answer we would get back from the

City of Edmonton would be a flat no. I think that at this particular time what we are trying to do is look after our water needs for 1974 and that is why I would like to get on with the game on the basis of the two fronts, and see what we come up with."

"My only comment," said Coun. Lukay, "is that we have had many discussions with the M.D. going back to several years ago and it was always suggested that we would take on at least that much responsibility—to service those residents adjacent to our line. In this particular case it is recommended by Mr. Byron, I do not know how many residents this would involve but I don't think that it would be a particularly great number. Furthermore, we have always done this with the city and most often have had permission to do so. I am concerned about the fact that we have our own shortage of water and would not want to jeopardize our own supply, but I do think that it would be a line that a few additional services that we would have in the M.D. will no longer be a problem. So I would like to see that we go along with this and I feel that they (Edmonton) might give us approval."

Coun. Hudson stated that he thought that it was time that we told the M.D. of Sturgeon that we are not magicians. We cannot do what they ask, and it is as simple as that. Now if that means that we cannot get a permit from them, then that is too bad because we cannot hold the City to the head of the City of Edmonton. We are against two political groups," Coun. Hudson made an amendment to the original motion to the effect that the M.D. is advised that the St. Albert has no ability to negotiate on their behalf and that permission is not sought from the City to service residences within the 200 foot boundary. He later withdrew the amendment and Mayor Gibson split his motion to, first: approach the Local Authorities Board for authority to commence land acquisition, and second: to approach the M.D.

Coun. Bakker noted that the order should be first to approach the M.D. Coun. de Bruijn stated that the urgency of the project was recognized by everyone on the council and also by their political counterparts in the M.D. "That is why they are attempting to use it as a club, it is not even a subtle form of blackmail," he stressed.

The mayor's motion received a vote of 2 to 5 and was defeated. Councillors de Bruijn, Lukay, Thronsdon, Fyfe and Bakker opposed. Coun. Bakker moved that they proceed with negotiations with the M.D. so that the matter could be resolved. It was decided that the best method to proceed was between councils. The meeting was moved by Coun. Lukay to take place on August 13 and the committee voted unanimously in favour.

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ceed with this needed facility."

Coun. de Bruijn posed the question whether using the particular grant would put the town in the position where other grants would not apply. "It is my understanding that a river crossing that there may be both federal and provincial grants which apply and very often they have a habit of only letting you apply for one grant for a specific project. I think that before we commit ourselves to the allocation of this particular fund for this purpose we should find out what other funds are available and work it out on that basis which is the best overall for the citizens," Coun. de Bruijn went on to state that he did not feel that the committee was dealing with enough information and that when it came down to the committing of the grant more information was required.

Coun. Bakker made the motion on the subject stating, "that the committee recommend to council that roadway construction priorities give first priority to bridge construction linking Grandin Road and Mission Avenue, with the approaches being part of that priority and the second priority being the linking of Grandin Road with St. Anne Street and that staff ascertain grants available to support construction of those priorities."

Coun. Lukay stated that he couldn't support the motion on the grounds that the council had to do some preliminary work in the area of the item dealing with the bridge. "It is suggested that Mission Avenue is to be upgraded," he said, "but I would be inclined to think a different class of road would be needed than is there presently. I think that this involves more preliminary work to be done before a decision on what those roads are going to be, before we start proceeding with the bridge."

Further commenting on the list of projects, Coun. Lukay told the committee that he agreed fully with the sixth item on the memorandum dealing with the extension of Grandin Road linking

with St. Anne Street, a cost project relating to the downtown development).

A question was called on the motion and it was passed with a recorded vote of 6 to 1, Coun. Lukay opposed.

The nine items included in the memorandum from Mr. J. Maandag, town engineer, included several interesting projects which could be considered. First priority was the construction of the bridge, second priority was the reappportionment of pavements (Mr. Maandag stated in the memorandum that this project can be assumed to be a continuous program requiring funds from general revenue of the Town and though the grants are intended to cover new projects and not maintenance or operational cost,

recapping is closely related to capital construction).

The third project mentioned is dealing with the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of Grandin Road and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Perron Street and St. Anne Street. Fourth project deals with the doubling of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue from Perron Street going east, fifth project deals with parking improvements, sixth project is the extension of Grandin Road linking with St. Anne Street, the seventh is the doubling of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Grandin Road from Perron Street, eighth is the widening of Grandin Road from 30 ft. to 48 ft., and the final project mentioned is the widening of Sturgeon Road.

## AROUND TOWN

Andy and Anne Kampen, Jill and Roy of Mission Ave. report a fine holiday week visiting in the U.S. and Okanagan Valley, with sunny hot weather and no rain. They visited Grand Forks, Washington and the Grand Coulee Dam and were two days at Osoyoos where the peaches and pears were ripe. At Cranbrook they visited former St. Albert residents, Ken and Germaine Beddell, where Anne exchanged a pair of clogs from Holland for a painting she likes but Germaine never has. Chatting

Mrs. Kath Hancock arrived Sunday from Birmingham, England for a three-week visit with a longtime friend, Mrs. Sheila Pugh of Savoy Place. The Pughs have been in Canada for 16 years, mostly in Toronto and Saratoga before coming to St. Albert in April this year. It is the first trip to Canada for Mrs. Hancock and the Pughs are looking forward to showing her as much of the surrounding country as they can, including a trip to Jasper and Banff.

Chaffing with people in restaurants, service stations and tourist attractions, they were surprised how many they met who knew people in St. Albert. On their way home they spent a day with Andy's folks in Calgary. The Kampens estimated that travelling expenses are up about 25 per cent in B.C., this year over last year.

The following was taken from a Victorian magazine, discussing typist classes for ladies. Vigorous protests were made by medical and religious authorities that the female body would not be able to withstand the severe strain and would break down if forced to continue with unfeminine labour.

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## Town of St. Albert

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## Businessman seeks Council Seat



MR. DOUG PENNY

Mr. Doug Penny of Grandin Flowers Ltd., announced this week that he intends to seek office on Town Council in the forthcoming October elections.

"A major factor in this decision was my belief that a local businessman could make a significant contribution on council," said Mr. Penny in an interview Thursday.

"In addition," he said, "while I am involved in the management of two busi-

nesses, they do not take up a major portion of my time, and over the next few years I will be able to give a good deal of effort to the heavy work load of a councillor."

Mr. Penny is an ardent sportsman, and his new business reflects his interest in big game and migratory bird hunting. Alberta Goose and Duck Pit Cover are manufacturing and distributing a new type of blind for goose and duck hunters. Last year

Doug spent 25 days big game hunting. He is also president of Lindhurst Gun Club, southwest of Stony Plain. In addition Mr. Penny has played a lot of baseball including a stint as shortstop in the Bix league in southern Alberta, and has coached little league ball. "Hunting time will certainly be reduced if I'm elected," said Mr. Penny, "but I am really anxious to get involved in St. Albert council work, and feel this is the area where I could best serve the community."

While he has some university, Doug does not feel he is "that highly educated" but he thinks that his experience will be an asset. After three years with the RCAF he joined the Federal Department of Agriculture and spent five years as a land surveyor. Then he joined the RCMP and served as a plainclothes officer with Security and Intelligence Division, gaining honourable discharge after seven years. Shortly after he joined the Workmen's Compensation Board, staying 11 years and ending up as senior claims investigator. During the last eight years he was with the Board, Mr. Penny spent two days per week with the Reserve Air Forces in Edmonton area, in charge of Security for the Reserve Air Force, with the rank of Flight Lieutenant, gaining further administrative experience.

At the flower shop Mr. Penny assists his wife with administrative work while Audrey handles the actual daily operation. They have been in business in St. Albert for six and one-half years and on January 1st of this year purchased a home in Grandin Park.

Mr. Penny admits he is not widely known throughout town and will have to work hard to win a seat. Interested voters may telephone him at home - 458-1183.

## Trustee Fraser will not seek re-election

Dave Fraser, who has been on the St. Albert District #3 School Board for 12 years, eight of them as chairman, will not seek re-election in the October elections. "I've made up my mind to retire," said Mr. Fraser yesterday, "and I think after 12 years I'm due for a period of relaxation from public affairs. It is time for someone else, perhaps with more youth and vigor, to take over."

Mr. Fraser also served two terms as vice-chairman, in 1963 and 1973, was chairman from 1964 to 1972 and during all of his 12 years had the job of chairman of the Salary Negotiations Committee.

"I'm beginning to wonder," he commented, what interest parents have in education." Teachers and educators have concerns, he said, and even run for trustees. Mr. Fraser feels however that a good representation is needed on school boards, both by area and by vocation, and wishes that more parents would get into this work. Noting that school trustees have a lot of authority, and when they pass a resolution it becomes like a law, he said he thought people would be surprised at just how much authority a board has. "They also spend a lot of money," he added, "and take on a tremendous responsibility."

Mr. Fraser, a meteorologist, is Officer in Charge of



DAVE FRASER

Arctic Weather Central with offices at International Airport, which comes under the Atmospheric Environment Service of the Federal Department of the Environment. "I found work as a trustee interesting, and it also broadened my outlook," said Mr. Fraser. He thinks that the influx of new people into St. Albert over recent years has undoubtedly brought many well qualified younger men and women who would make fine school trustees, and is hopeful that some of them will come forward to seek election.

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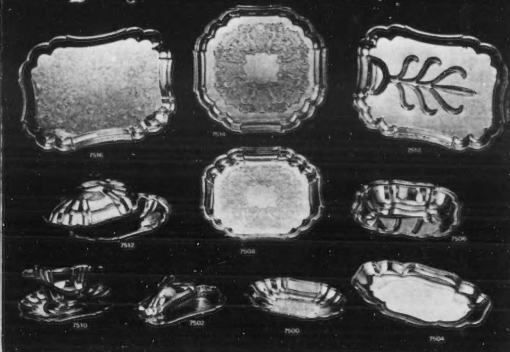
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# to the Editor

## Some Questions Answered

The Editor:

A few weeks ago a large number of people watched the magnificence of the RCMP Musical Ride, and I think that everyone enjoyed not only the Musical Ride but also the whole show. All who saw the show (excepting a small number of people) paid to watch and thought it worthwhile.

However some comments were heard afterwards that the show should have been free, others thought \$2.00 "to sit in the stands," and yet others thought that \$2 was a "hell of a lot for something that did not cost the Kinsmen anything." Other comments referred to the choice of evening.

Well some answers to these comments might help.

Why Monty's evening? The RCMP Musical Ride is making some \$55 appearances across Alberta this summer and consequently had a very tight schedule. They arrived in St. Albert at noon on Monday from Southern Alberta and left at 6 a.m. on Tuesday for Grand Prairie. We were told what night we should be allotted and had no choice in the matter.

Why \$2. to see the show? Well for a start, we indeed put on a show. Many communities presenting the ride did just that. They put on the Musical Ride and nothing else.

The Ride cost us \$2,000 and then we had to stable the horses and accommodate the men. Next came the cost of the rest of the show, the All Girls Ambassador Band, the horse jumping, the singer and the Indian Dancers.

We also had to provide a P.A. system, portable generator, toilets, ambulance service etc., advertising, printing and many other things that are not always apparent.

Our total expenses were in excess of \$9,000 and this does not include the many,

many hours of time and effort put in by the Kinsmen for which there can be no charge. Our receipts came to about \$11,000 so we made less than \$2,000 on a good warm sunny night. Had it rained, our expenses would still have been the same, and some people do call us the Rainmakers...

Now, what is going to happen to that profit? Well you may have read in the Gazette that on the same day as the Musical Ride the Kinsmen had another ceremony involving the RCMP. This was the Sod Turning of the St. Albert Kinsmen - RCMP Centennial Community Centre which is going to cost some \$80,000. Of this the Provincial RCMP Centennial Committee is providing \$20,000, the Town of St. Albert \$20,000, and therest will be furnished by the Kinsmen so that \$2,000 or thereabouts will be well spent.

Colin Ford,  
Kinsmen Club of St. Albert.

## Is It Hopeless? Asks Rural Taxpayer

The Editor:

The 1974 mill rate in this municipality is the biggest rip-off to date. I can be one of the silent majority no longer. How can the peers of our municipality justify an increase in the mill rate after having received provincial monies to relieve the taxpayer of the burden of the school foundation program or approximately 1/3 of our mill rate? Is the average "Joe" again being trampled by a far too often arrogant and deaf administration? Is not one councillor concerned with the

fantastic increase in municipal spending? (our tax money). Surely they cannot increase our taxes so drastically without some protest from the electorate? My property tax increased 33 per cent (approximately) from 1973 to 1974, taking into account the provincial gift to the municipalities that was supposed to relieve the tax-burden of the individual taxpayer. The M.D. has simply used this to further increase spending and waste. (did you also know the M.D. had a \$60,000 surplus last year?) I realize costs have increased, but this is ridiculous.

One evident example of our money being wasted is the schmozzle they call the Villeneuve Road. This road had been resurfaced with a cold mix asphalt in the spring only to be ruined by gravel trucks LITERALLY within weeks after completion. Part of the road was torn up and re-done shortly after, only to last a few days again. If the taxpayer only knew the cost of such wasteful projects, he would be amazed and angered. If other people in our M.D. of Sturgeon are concerned about it - write letters to officials, voice your opinions, become active in ratepayers associations, and most of all, vote in councillors that truly represent your feelings and attitudes about how to spend YOUR money and run YOUR municipality.

K. R. Strong,  
R.R. #1 St. Albert.

## Indian claims may cost plenty

The Canadian government may soon face a blood-curdling bill for compensation from Indian bands whose treaty lands were taken from them, decades ago, by what now appear to be illegal or fraudulent surrender documents, reports Philip Mathias in The Financial Post. The land surrendered - hundreds of square miles - is now being put to a multitude of uses. The Big Cove band in New Brunswick is claiming 3,000 acres of land near Rexton that was surrendered in 1879. The land is now part farmland, part forest. The band claims the Xs on the surrender documents that are supposedly marks made by assenting members of the band were in fact forged. Two handwriting experts have agreed with the band's conclusions. Recognizing some validity to the claim, the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs is making arrangements to return to the band 700-900 acres of the land that was surrendered to the Crown, was never sold, and is still under the control of the department. The Tobique band living on the Malleset reserve in New Brunswick claims there was an illegal surrender in 1892 of 12,600 acres of land on which the town of Perth-Andover sits.

Enoch's band, near Edmonton, Alberta, claims 17 square miles of very valuable land was illegally surrendered in 1902 and 1908. The band has employed an economist to evaluate its claim, which is estimated

to be "several millions of dollars." The armed Indians, who were recently still occupying Anticline Park in Kenora, Ont., claim, among other things, the park belongs to the native people and was sold to the town without their authority. Ottawa is spending up to \$7.5 million over four years to help the bands research their grievances in full.

The claim that seems to throw most light on the occasional practices of the frontier agents is one made by the Enoch's band of northern Alberta. In those days most Indian people were still illiterate; they signed documents by marking an X or

another distinctive mark. Like the Big Cove band, the Enoch band claims the Xs signed on its surrender document were forged - probably by one of the government officials dealing with the band at the time. The band has hired a lawyer and someone claimed to be North America's foremost handwriting expert who confirmed their suspicions. But even to the non-expert eye the Xs on the document certainly look as if they have been made by the same person, using the same pen and taking little care to vary the marks. The validity of over 700,000 acres in the West may be questioned.

## Block Parents Plan receiving support

Constable Rick Maynard of the St. Albert detachment RCMP has secured a new film to be shown the week of Sept. 9 - 13th to everyone interested in the Block Parents program being developed for the town. Entitled Child Molester - Fact and Fiction, it is reported to be very informative and helpful.

Financial contribution to the Block Parent Plan have been made by the St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, the Knights of Columbus and the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a drive for funds will be renewed during the fall months.

A fairly steady number of applicants for volunteer

block parents have been coming in at the RCMP office and further training sessions will be scheduled for all new volunteers. Constable Maynard, who spearheaded the plan here, is assisted by a number of volunteer people with organization work.

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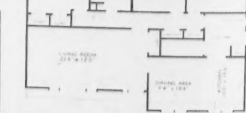
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# Concerned residents voice objections on site proposed for shopping centre

Mr. Dick Plain, president of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee, and approximately 50 concerned residents were on hand at the council meeting on August 12 to express their reaction to locations being considered for the proposed Regional Shopping Centre.

"I would like to add a few words of general background," Mr. Plain began, "The Planning Committee, very early in the process during which various developers outlined the items that are red colored (on the map) and numbered 1, 2 and 3, as viable shopping centre proposals, had realized that these proposals would have substantial costs in terms of other potential locations, in terms of traffic, and in terms of imposition in the case of one of the sites and possibly two."

Mr. Plain outlined the imposition of this site in the Town of St. Albert, "We had asked verbally and in writing what the council would think of having actual public meetings prior to any selection of any site," stated Mr. Plain and he mentioned that in his discussions with the mayor at that time that the hearings were not held due to the heavy schedule of meetings taking place in regards to budgetary matters. "In any regard we had asked to attend the meeting that was called specially to deal with the matter of the shopping centre and checking with Coun. Lukay we discovered that it was an 'in camera' meeting. The result of the 'in camera' meeting we seemingly learned through a Journal report the next day. It indicated something to the effect that: a) site 2, the Shapiro site in the Grandin area had been approved and that the final approval would be given at tonight's meeting."

Mayor Gibson interjected at this point to state that the meeting referred to took place on July 24 of this year and that the committee went into camera following which it referred back to an open meeting. "The motion which you are actually referring to, CW 290, which has to be approved or rejected by council tonight (reads) that the committee recommends to council that the administrator be authorized to enter into negotiations for development of a Regional Shopping Centre on what is known as the Shapiro site. Now that is the motion you are talking about," he said.

Coun. Lukay, who acts as liaison between council and the planning committee, added in clarification, "I did not ask sometime prior to that date if it was to be a public meeting. I was under the impression that it was to be a public meeting and about an hour before the meeting I was informed by Mr. Byron that it was to be held in his office and thus not making it really conducive of what you could call a public meeting so I informed Mr. Plain accordingly."

Mr. Plain expressed to the mayor that the people of the town had a different impression from the Journal interview with the mayor than the impression being offered by him at the current council meeting. The mayor responded by saying that the Planning Committee should have approached him for clarification prior to this time. "We have not tried to mislead anybody," stated the mayor, "We unfortunately have to go by what is reported in the media, at least the people do, but in fact there is no thought of rezoning at this particular time." (Among other things the mayor was quoted in the Journal as saying he hoped construction of the shopping centre would begin in the spring.)

Mr. Plain asked the mayor if the Planning Committee would have been expected to approach the residents of Grandin Park if not all St. Albert once it was discovered that the Journal report on the Shopping Centre Proposal was not accurate in order that they were correctly informed of the situation. The mayor stated that he was not suggesting that at all. In clarification the mayor said, "there will be a proper hearing. All we are doing is indicating the site we feel is most suitable from all points as we have studied them for a shopping centre."

In further clarification the mayor said, "there will be a proper hearing. All we are doing is signifying the site we would choose at this particular time with the knowledge we have of the three sites available, with the three applications made and all we are doing is indicating the site we feel is most suitable from all points as we have studied them for a shopping centre. We are not going into a specific zoning situation this evening. It is agreed at this meeting there would be negotiations going on with the developer from the point of view of proper buffering, road ways, road widening, and what have you. All this information is available from the Town Hall."

Before Mr. Plain turned to the residents present in the audience for their comments on the subject he referred to the possibility of a "small meeting with the residents, the Town, and the developers" and the possibility of information being made available even before the selection of a site is made.

The first person to speak on behalf of the residents was Mrs. Tupper who resides at 48 Grandin Road.

"I would like to say," she began, "to members of the council that people who live on Grandin Road bought their homes in good faith having checked the zoning of the land across the street and it was zoned residential comprehensive. Now we find that you are considering this land for a shopping centre and I feel that this is a breach of faith by the council members. The site on the north side of the river could be built without disrupting a natural pond and trees which could and should be a very handsome park."

At this point the mayor stated that it was not the intention of the council to disrupt that area. "The point of the resolution is that we go into negotiations to come up with the plan and properly preserve the park area. I have had designs on that for years, a lot longer probably than you have . . . In any case what this comes down to is that this negotiation with the developer will take place prior to any rezoning taking place."

Continuing, Mrs. Tupper said, "I know that you are not here to rezone tonight, but you are here to accept in principle the Ball Estate site and that you are going to have studies done on that proposal. The number 3 site you have on your map has no residential areas about that at all. It seems to me that this would be the better site for a shopping centre. Not just because I live on Grandin Road and I don't want a shopping centre in there. I have talked to several people in Lacombe Park and in Braeside and they all say why should Grandin Park get that other shopping centre."

The people of St. Albert haven't had the opportunity to say where they want the site and I think the fact that you are elected representatives means that you should act responsibly. I think that if you approve the Ball Estate site then you are acting very irresponsibly."

Mr. R. A. Bull took the floor next and listed the number of facilities already existing in the Grandin Park area . . . a shopping centre, curling rink, Lions Park, Town Hall, swimming pool, medical centre, and the proposed location of the Legion. "I can see no reason why you can pick that site when we have everything here," he also posed the question of the council if the lots in the proposed area were V.L.A. lots. "If they were V.L.A. lots and a man was a veteran and he built there first he had the hotel to contend with. Now this shopping centre is going to hang over his head, isn't this an insidious way to purchase land. The individual who doesn't have a price is going to be stuck with a shopping centre out his front door." Mr. Bull lives at 44 Grandin Rd.

Next to take the floor was Mrs. Svan who lives at 70 Gordon Crescent. "I appreciate that you did not intend to deceive us in any way.

Somewhere along the line a lot of people that I talk to have the underlying feeling that the council doesn't care what the residents feel. People moved out to St. Albert fully content that there is not the amenities of the City, that is the thing that we tried to escape from. Now you turn around and tell us that what we need is a shopping centre. We have Northgate, Londonderry, and Westmount within a 15 minute drive. Somewhere along the line we should question what the residents as a whole of St. Albert wish to see happen to their town. I don't think that they had in mind when they moved out here that they wanted a mile of Edmonton and pretty soon we won't be able to evade annexation with Edmonton because there is no more room left. Furthermore, for the proposed Shapiro site you state that this is not a rezoning meeting but you are giving approval in principle to focus your attention on that site and disregarding the other sites. It will eventually involve rezoning as this land is zoned residential. With the proposed BACM and Allarco Developments to the north, I do not see the feasibility of putting the shopping centre in the middle of Grandin. Since elections are right across the corner I think that a lot of people are going to contemplate this situation very carefully." The mayor responded by saying that he shall keep this in mind when he is running next time.

Next to take the floor was a new resident of the town, Mrs. Hayden of 40 Grandin Road. She remarked that she was overwhelmed by the proposal for a shopping centre while the facilities are close at hand in Edmonton and only a 45 minute bus ride from the town. She remarked that the "little patch of trees and the pond make it a little easier to contend with the squealing tires every night coming from the Drive In."

Ken Scherbal of 58 Grandin Road next spoke and said "I would like to keep this very brief, in conversation with many people on this project there is a great feeling of deceit. I would like council to keep this in mind in any further decisions."

Mrs. Wascenic took the floor and urged council to hold back on any decision until they have further studies on all the sites and come up with more reasons for selecting the Grandin Park site.

Mrs. Scherbal of 58 Grandin Road asked the council why there could not be a public meeting on the subject before a decision is made.

The item, CW 290, came up next on the agenda and it was moved by Coun. Fyfe that the recommendation be tabled "until staff has conducted a series of meetings to give information regarding the shopping centre developments being proposed and to accept the public interest." Coun. Lukay was in favor of the tabling motion

but commented that a more concrete plan should be prepared for presentation to the public on the proposals. Mayor Gibson voiced that he was not in favor of the tabling motion due to

length of time which would be involved in negotiations with developers.

The recorded vote on the tabling motion was 5 to 1, Mayor Gibson was opposed.



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# Manitoba printer refuses to print 'Gay' material

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A group promoting equality for homosexuals is protesting to the Manitoba At-

orney-General after a refusal by a printer in Steinbach, Manitoba, to print a federally financed 24-page, tabloid-sized booklet entitled 'Understanding Homosexuality'.

Bill Lewis, a spokesman for Gays for Equality, said he is writing to Attorney-General Howard Pawley for a meeting to discuss the incident and get the Manitoba Human Rights Act changed to include protection against discrimination on "sexual orientation."

The act prohibits discrimination against race, religion, sex, ethnic background and political beliefs but says nothing about homosexuality, although homosexual relations between consenting adults (21 years and over) have been legal for several years.

Jim White, Manitoba's Chief Human Rights officer, said: "Unfortunately there is nothing in the act that covers the people in that movement. As a group, they have no protection."

He said that sometimes he can "do something for individual cases" but there is nothing that legally protects homosexuals from discrimination. "They're going to have to push the public for it."

The printer, Eugene Derksen of Derksen Printers Ltd., said he had refused to print the booklet "because I don't have to print homosexual literature if I don't want to and I don't have to give a reason why."

The booklet, a collection and discussion of views for and against by noted clergymen and scientists on homosexuality, was financed

through a \$5,000 Opportunities for Youth program grant. The group operates out of the University of Manitoba.

"If we had been Indians or women and he had refused our publication, we could have forced him to print it under the act. But because we are homosexuals we have been refused," said Mr. Lewis.

The Gays for Equality group of Winnipeg sent 11 people to Steinbach, eight of them women, to picket Mr. Derksen's plant. Mr. Derksen tried to chase them away but they held their ground, marching up and down the sidewalk in front of the building carrying placards extolling homosexuality and criticizing Mr. Derksen.

Derksen Unfair to Gay People, one poster read.

Suddenly, a dozen Mennonite pastors, several of them with their children, showed up carrying placards of their own and began quoting from the Bible and preaching the evils of homosexuality.

The clergymen paired off with the homosexuals and marched side by side. The homosexuals chanted "Gay is good" and the clergymen quoted scriptures.

Finally an RCMP constable showed up and ordered everyone home.

Mr. Derksen said "We resent these people coming in and I had to leave because I was tempted to throw rotten eggs at them."

Mr. Derksen, whose weekly Carillon News has won awards, is also known for refusing to print movie advertisements. Last month, he rejected advertisements for Last Tango in Paris and Blume in Love, both playing in local theatres in this Mennonite district of Southeast Manitoba.

"Blume in Love was about men who cheat on their wives and you don't want to advertise that sort of thing," Mr. Derksen said at the time.



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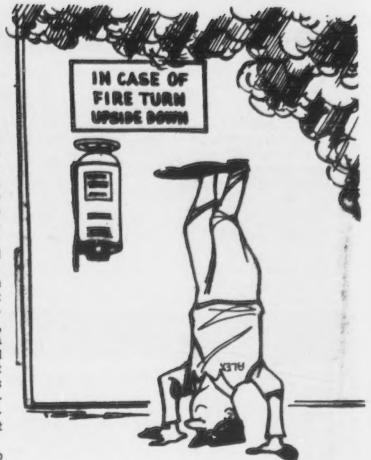
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## PLAYGROUNDS:

The playground program sponsored by the Town of St. Albert will come to a close on August 23. To mark the end of this popular program, a wind-up party is being arranged to take place in Lions Park from 2 - 4 p.m. on an afternoon of the final week. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, it is planned to take place on Wednesday, August 21. If it rained out that day it will be rescheduled for Thursday, August 22 and if THAT day proves impossible it will take place on Friday, August 23. It will surely not be necessary to cancel it altogether.

Parents, as well as the children attending the playgrounds, will be very welcome at the party. There will be races for both parents and children, a display of arts and crafts produced by the children, a smile contest and performances by rhythm bands.

In the meantime, the supervised playground program continues at the rink shelter.



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This service will finish at the end of the month. No more calls from either prospective employers or employees will be taken after August 23 to allow time for "orders" to be completed.

## TENNIS:

A junior tennis tournament open to all junior players in St. Albert (under 18) will take place at the Mission Park courts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19, 20 and 21 from 12 noon - 4 p.m. on each day.

Singles and doubles events for both boys and girls and mixed doubles will be held for the following age groups: under 18, under 16, under 14 and under 12. Partners will be arranged if required. The entry fee for each event is 75¢ (to help cover expenses).

and a maximum of three events may be entered; events with a small number of entries may be included or combined with another event.

A barbecue for all participants will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 20.

Entries, along with fees will be received by either Colleen or Bill, the supervisors, up till noon on Sunday, August 18 at the Clubhouse. Colleen and/or Bill are there on weekdays from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

This is a fun tournament with a barbecue and prizes thrown in. So, juniors, start practicing and ask Colleen or Bill for help if you feel you need it.

## SWIMMING:

The previously announced small craft clinic, conducted by a qualified Red Cross instructor, will take place on Thursday, August 15.

There will be a lecture in the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. on that evening, followed by a demonstration at the pool at 9 p.m. Adult swimming will therefore be cancelled on that evening - attendance at this session has been very low in any case.

Attendance at the morning public swimming session from 7 - 8 a.m. has been consistently low - as low as three and rarely over 10. It is therefore being cancelled from Monday, August 19.

The annual Regional Summer Swim Club meet will be held this coming weekend, August 17 and 18 at O'Leary Pool and, as usual, our St. Albert Saltfish will be promising starters with a good chance of retaining the Cup donated some years ago by the Town of St. Albert. The long distance events in connection with the meet are scheduled to take place at the pool in St. Albert on Friday evening. The length of time required to complete the

events is uncertain so it has been considered advisable to cancel the 7 - 9 p.m. public swimming session on that evening. It is hoped that the "marathons" won't eat into the teen swimming from 9 - 10:30 p.m. - should that happen, a notice will be posted on the door of the pool.

John Edwards, who was on the pool staff as assistant supervisor and diving instructor earlier in the year, will be returning to Alberta shortly and has indicated his willingness to instruct a diving class if there is sufficient interest - and several people were disappointed when they couldn't continue their diving.

The class is scheduled to be held between 5 and 6 p.m. each weekday from August 19 - 30. The cost is \$3.50 and registrations will be taken at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall. It wasn't possible to give longer notice as it was only last weekend that we heard from John.

## FIGURE SKATING:

The Auralta Figure Skating Club has invited the St. Albert Figure Skating Club to take part in the fall session of lessons at London-derry. The session runs from August 26 - Sept. 29, with lessons from 4 - 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For further information, phone 476-5117 475-9194 or 476-2315.

Visitors at the home of May and Hugh Doherty of 33 Springfield Cres. are Cissie and Dottie Patterson from Gault, Ontario. This is the first time that the Pattersons have been west and

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## AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobson Sr. from Liverpool, England arrived in St. Albert on July 25 to spend a six week holiday with their son and daughter-in-law Len and Lyn Hobson of Lester Cres.

This is the Hobson's first trip and they are seeing their third grandchild, Michael John for the first time. During their stay they will tour Jasper and Banff and hope to visit a niece in Victoria.

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A number of St. Albert people have missed seeing the Sontags while in the Okanagan Valley this summer through missing the turn-off from Highway 97. Bert and Angie left St. Albert earlier this year and purchased a restaurant on

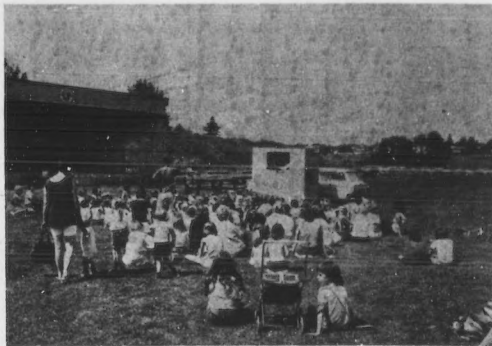
Woods Lake at Winfield. To get to Woods Lake Inn Restaurant, turn off the highway onto Woodside Road at the south end of Woods Lake. Chris and Joan Gates had a pleasant visit there and report that the Sontags are working hard but enjoying both their new endeavour and location very much.

## SCARECROW

One of the better movies to come to Edmonton is indeed Scarecrow, starring two most outstanding actors, Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. This flick is on its second time around in the city, and was brought back because promoters thought that it was a good picture, yet it sold quite poorly when it was in town last year. They attribute this to the timing, as it came during Kinkadee Days, when few people will drop the celebrations to go to movies. Scarecrow deserves this return showing, as it is a quality motion picture.

Gene Hackman plays Maxie, a big, tough bum, who has just finished serving six years in prison, and is on his way to Pittsburgh to open up a car wash. Maxie is a drinker, a brawler, a rounder, a brash and rude man, who takes up Francis (Al Pacino) as a partner on the road and for the car wash. Francis is the joker who avoids trouble and evades life's problems by making jokes, most usually about himself. He is quite the opposite of Max, but their differences are offset by their feeling of being lost in society. While Max's dream is material security by way of his car wash, Francis is fighting mental anguish on his way back to Detroit to see his wife and child, whom he left a number of years earlier, but whom he had always loved, wanted and needed, but just wasn't man enough to keep them. Both Max's fight to find their security makes for a sometimes funny but a very serious story on the whole. How the scarecrow enters the picture is the whole drive behind the movie, and is quite an interesting and effective idea on which to build a movie. The picture is extremely well laid out and will appeal to most everyone.

Scarecrow is presently showing at the Jasper Cinema on 156 Street and Stony Plain Road, where construction is presently underway to make it a double theatre. When the new part opens, it will be opening with Macon County Line, another tremendous motion picture - watch for it.



A large crowd of youngsters were on hand to watch the Binkly and Doinkel puppet show staged at Lions Park on Friday, August 2. The audience included over 200 young people and about 40 adults for the performance. The performance staged earlier that day at the Salisbury Park playground drew about 50 youngsters. The shows were highlighted by active audience participation in the presentation featuring safety which is an annual touring presentation sponsored by the Federal Government.

## Children's Bible hour scheduled for August

A Children's Bible Hour will be conducted at various locations in the St. Albert area for the week of August 19 - 23. An interdenominational group are directing and financing the program which is designed for children between the ages of 4 and 11 years.

Locations for the Bible Hour are: Ridgewood Terrace (9:15 to 10:15), the Grandin Clubhouse (10:45 to 11:45), Grandin Village (1:30 to 2:30) and at #4 Flint Crescent (3:30 to 4:30).

The hour will involve singing, a flash card presentation of a relevant story of Christian values, and an actual bible story. The program will vary through the week and there is no cost involved. Children who wish to participate are invited to

drop in to the nearest location on the dates mentioned dressed in play clothes. Refreshments will be provided. A group of interested parents have made the arrange-

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# and Things To See

## SYLVESTER STRETCH

The Sylvester Stretch is a road which runs between Pictou and New Glasgow in Nova Scotia. The Sylvester Stretch is also the name of a band that will likely be receiving a great deal of attention in the near future in the Edmonton area and around Alberta.

Though Bill Cunningham, (rhythm), Lance Ford, (drums), Duncan MacKenzie, (lead), and Henry Lewis, (bass) have only been playing together as Sylvester Stretch for about a month, the group already have a single being played on the radio, another single to be released soon, and an album set to be released in the late fall. The first single was released in June on the Capital Label. The songs on it are original, "Aren't You Tired" and "Turning Back, Moving Into Darkness."

"We're so new right now, maybe a month or so old, so whatever takes our fancy we'll play," says Duncan MacKenzie, leader of the group. "We aren't following heavy rock, we're not following hard core country, and we're not following middle road. I think we all like groups like the Alman Bros. and Seals and Crofts, sort of a light country or country blues. We just like to do our original stuff and talk to the audience when we are in a tavern. Sort of like a concert there is the top 40 material mixed in with the original."

Henry, Bill and Duncan grew up together in Pictou county in Nova Scotia. The three played together in other bands before circumstances split them up. Lance is an Edmontonian who just joined the others recently after impressing Duncan at a recording session. Henry is 22 years old, Duncan is 26, Lance is 19 and Bill is

23. "Henry and Bill lived in New Glasgow and I lived in Pictou," Duncan reports, "When we first started writing, Bill and I, I got in touch with Bill and asked him if he would like to get into some original material and that was great with him." The product of many evenings sitting on top of the mountain which overlooks Pictou County, Fraser Mountain, is what the listener will find on the singles and on the upcoming album. "Both of us were working at the time but later things developed where I was laid off, my wife was laid off, and Bill was laid off. My wife started sending out job applications and Edmonton was the first place that came up. We were heading out to Edmonton and Bill came by when we were putting the trailer hitch on our car and it didn't take much coaxing to talk him into coming along." The pair took different routes to get to Edmonton, Bill going across Canada, and Duncan through the States. They had arranged to meet at a particular place in Edmonton which turned out not to exist. They met by accident a few weeks later. Henry joined them after completing his teaching degree.

Their start in Edmonton was greatly assisted by the efforts of the late Paul Clarke who was a writer for independent film companies at the time. Paul assisted the fellows put together some original material and he took it down to Toronto, to Boot Records, and the people down there wanted to hear more. The next step was making tapes of the material that they had already done. Gordon Forbes currently working as an engineer for CHED, referred them to a producer by the

name of Terry McManus. Terry liked the material and also wanted to hear more. He helped them whip the performance into a more presentable state and took them in for some studio demo sessions which went very well. A meeting with Tommy Banks followed and he was pleased with the product which opened the doors to the recording studios and the level of success they have now reached.

"We have intentions of doing a cross-Canada tour, starting in the Maritimes and going all the way to the West Coast," says Duncan about their future plans. "We are going home at Christmas for a visit and coming back to set the tour up. We are getting a lot of air play on the first release and are hoping for good things for the second. The tour will be going next year."

Much of Sylvester Stretch's material was written in Nova Scotia on Fraser's Mountain. "Being around people and writing doesn't go together, so we'd go on Fraser's Mountain which overlooks Pictou County, you would get the whole picture. We would usually end up there when the sun was setting and sometimes stay until 12 or 1. The session would usually start with throwing chords back and forth and joking. Just a phrase, something that somebody would say, would give you an idea of something you would like to develop. There was one song we wrote, about a guy and this girl who had been raped in one of those small towns. He was just a vagabond type but the town was pretty hostile looking for the guy who raped the girl. The townspeople got together in



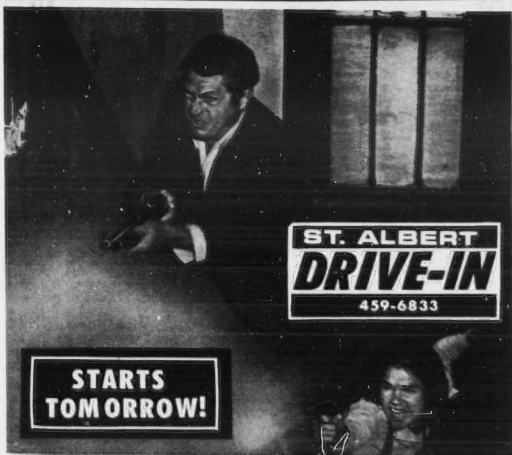
Sylvester Stretch, who currently have a record receiving a great deal of airplay on the radio, were featured in the tavern at the St. Albert Inn two weeks ago. The band consists of Bill Cunningham-rhythm (left), Henry Lewis-bass (middle left), Duncan MacKenzie-lead (middle right), and Lance Ford-drums (right). The group is planning a cross-Canada tour for next year and will shortly be releasing an album of original material on the Capital label.

a posse and caught up with the guy on a hill called Poplar Hill. They just figured that this guy was the culprit and without a trial or anything they shot him right on the spot. The last line of the song and the title is "the people in the town heard guns on Poplar Hill!"

From the interest generated by Sylvester Stretch, even at this early stage, the future seems bright for them. A definite strength lies in the sensitive material they have been writing. Combined with fine singing and exceptional musical performances in the light of the

short time they have spent together, the group could be very successful. Exposure presents little problem for the group and they are solidly booked until mid-November. After their Christmas holiday in Pictou County, Canada will be ready for Sylvester Stretch.

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Thursday afternoon from 1:30 - 3:30.

A valuable collection of Japanese and Chinese ceremonial objects is on display in the Museum Foyer. Included in the exhibit are a suit of body armour, ceremonial swords, bronze vessels dating as early as the 11th century B.C., delicately lacquered boxes, jades and bronzes. The "Treasure of the Orient" will be on display for a year.

### PARTY LINE

St. Albert Singles monthly meeting - August 14, at 7:30 p.m. - 14 Maple Drive, Phone 459-3935.



# SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

## 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR

SCHOOLS AND GRADES	ADDRESS	PHONE	PRINCIPAL
Str Alexander Mackenzie Grades 1 - 6	61 Str Winston Churchill Avenue	459-4467 459-4468	Mr. L. Thordson
Leo Nickerson Grades 1 - 6	10 Sycamore Avenue	459-4426 459-4427	Mr. F. Carnahan
Robert Rundle Grades 1 - 5	50A Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4475 459-4476	Mr. R. Thordson
Lorne Akins Grades 7 - 9	4 Fairview Blvd.	459-5516 459-5517	Mr. B. Findlater
Str George Simpson Grades 5 - 9	50 Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4456 459-4457	Mr. J. E. Arnot
Paul Kane High Grades 10 - 12	12 Cunningham Road	459-4405 459-4406	Mr. J. Brynew

### ATTENDANCE AREAS

Str Alexander Mackenzie Elementary School will serve those elementary pupils living in the following areas as indicated:

- All of Braeside: Grades 1 - 6
- The part of Forest Lawn lying between Forest Drive and Str Winston Churchill Avenue; however, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Leo Nickerson School in order to balance class sizes (busing provided for pupils living 3/4 of a mile or more from the school): Grades 1 - 6
- All of Mission Park (busing provided): Grades 1 - 6
- Lacombe Park (busing provided): Grades 1 - 6
- Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garraway Place, Garcla Place, Gloucester Drive (busing provided): Grade 2 - 6 only. (Grade 1 pupils will attend Rundle School).
- Akinstale (Also served by Leo Nickerson as necessary to balance class sizes). (Busing provided for pupils 3/4 of a mile or more from the school): Grades 1 - 6
- Greenfield Estates (busing provided): Grades 2 - 6 only (Grade 1 pupils will attend Rundle School).
- Grandview Ridge and Grandin Village (busing provided): Grades 2 to 4 only. (Grade 1 pupils will attend Rundle School, Grade 5 pupils will attend Simpson or Rundle, and Grade 6 pupils will attend Simpson).

Leo Nickerson School will serve all elementary pupils living in the following areas:

- The Sturgeon Heights Subdivision
- The part of Forest Lawn south of Forest Drive, including both sides of Forest Drive; this is the area that lies between Forest Drive and Hebert Road; however, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Mackenzie School to balance class sizes.
- Akinstale (also served by Mackenzie School as necessary to balance class sizes (busing provided for pupils living 3/4 of a mile or more from the schools).

Robert Rundle Elementary School will normally serve all elementary pupils in Grades 1 to 4 and two Grade 5 classes in Grandin Park except for the grades indicated in the following areas which have been assigned to Mackenzie School:

- Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garraway Place, Garcla Place, Gloucester Drive (busing provided for students living 3/4 of a mile or more from school)
- Greenfield Estates: Grades 2 - 6
- Grandin Village and Grandview Ridge: Grades 2 - 4. (Busing will be provided for pupils living 3/4 of a mile or more from school).

Str George Simpson School will serve the following grades and areas:

Simpson Elementary - The remaining grade 5 pupils (those not attending Rundle School) and all Grade 6 pupils living in Grandin Park with the exception of Grades 5 and 6 in the following areas which have been assigned to Mackenzie School:

Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garraway Place, Garcla Place, Gloucester Drive (busing provided for students living 3/4 of a mile or more from school)

Simpson Junior High - will serve all junior high students living west of Highway No. 2 (Busing provided for students living 1 1/2 miles or more from school).  
NOTE: Simpson School may have to enrol some new students from the Lorne Akins attendance area in order to balance classes.

Lorne Akins Junior High School - will serve all junior high students living east of Highway No. 2 (Busing will be provided for all students living one and one-half miles or more from Lorne Akins School).  
NOTE: Lorne Akins School may have to enrol some new students from the Simpson attendance area in order to balance classes.

Paul Kane High School - will serve all high school students living in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District as well as any high school students in the Sturgeon School Division who wish to attend.  
(Busing will be provided for all District high school students living one and one-half miles or more from Paul Kane High School).

NOTE: It is hoped that the above attendance areas can be maintained throughout the 1974-75 school year. However, if classroom space for any grade becomes filled in one school, it will be necessary to send additional pupils to other District schools that have available space.

## REGISTRATION TIMES and PROCEDURES

- a) Elementary and Junior High Students will register during the morning of Tuesday, September 3. It is suggested that the following schedule be followed in order to reduce queuing:

Surnames beginning with the letter - A - G 9:00 - 9:45 A.M.  
H - N 9:45 - 10:30 A.M.  
O - Z 10:30 - 11:15 A.M.

Students will not attend classes on Wednesday, September 4, but will return for regular classroom instruction in the morning of September 5.

- b) Senior High Students will register at Paul Kane High School as follows:

August 27 - 30 inclusive: **ADVANCE REGISTRATION** for students new to the District. Bring all previous high school records for evaluation.

Other students who have not yet pre-registered should also register during this week.

September 3 and 4 - **GENERAL REGISTRATION**

- Grade XI: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 9 A.M. - 12 NOON.
- Grade XI: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
- Grade XII: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON

All students will confirm registration: pay Instructional Materials Rental Fee (\$8.75 per semester) and Student Union Fee (\$5.00); receive timetables and textbooks.

### c) GENERAL PROCEDURES:

#### NEW STUDENTS

All students new to the District will register at the tables marked "New Students," and are requested to provide the following information (noted on a piece of paper, please):

- Full name - no nicknames, please
- Date of Birth
- Birthplace
- Church affiliation (Protestant or Roman Catholic for taxation purposes).
- Name of father, his occupation, business phone (for emergencies)
- Name of mother, her occupation, business phone, home phone (where applicable - name of guardian, occupation, phone)
- Name of family doctor, phone number
- Student's home address
- Number of older brothers, older sisters
- Names and birthdates of younger brothers, younger sisters
- Name and location of last school attended, grade last term
- Other languages spoken at home

NEW GRADE ONE STUDENTS (Those NOT pre-registered in June, 1974, as beginners)

Grade One students must present their birth certificates at the time of registration as proof of age. Beginners must reach their sixth birthday by February 28, 1975.

#### FORMER STUDENTS:

Students who have attended schools in the District in the 1973-74 school year will proceed directly to the tables marked "old students". Here a previously prepared Registration Form will be available - students are asked to bring information regarding change in address, telephone number, etc. and additions to the family (with birthdates) since last year's registration.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS RENTAL PLAN:

Textbooks and related instructional materials are available to students through an Instructional Materials Rental Plan. The rental fees charged per student are as follows:

Division 1 (Grades 1 - 3):	\$ 7.50
Division 11 (Grades 4 - 6):	\$ 3.50
Division III (Grades 7 - 9):	\$13.50
Division IV (Grades 10 - 12):	\$17.50

Instructional materials will be issued on proof of payment of fees.

Students who have not paid for damaged books or who have not replaced lost books from the previous school term will NOT be permitted to use the Instructional Materials Rental Plan until settlement is made. POSTDATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE. Cheques should be made payable to the school attended.

OTHER SCHOOL FEES: Each school will provide students and parents with information concerning other school fees and expenses.

#### BUSING:

Busing will normally be provided for elementary pupils living 3/4 of a mile or more from school, and for junior and senior high school students who live 1 1/2 miles or more from school. Eligible students will be issued bus passes at the schools. Parents are requested to contact the Secretary-Treasurer to make arrangements for pupils requiring special transportation because of medical reasons. (Busing will begin on September 5). Tentative bus schedules will be available at the time of registration.

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# Fishing Trip

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made daily while a fire oil heater kept the cabin as warm as desired. Each had a table and chairs with a mirror for shaving. Shelves were plentiful for personal belongings.

No fishing was done on Saturday except from the shore in front of the camp where some nice 8 to 10 pound Arctic Char were caught.

Supper was at 7:30 p.m. as it is every night while breakfast was served at 7 a.m. The dining room of the lodge can accommodate some 30 guests comfortably with the meals being excellent and in large quantities. The two cooks, Odessa and Susie could entertain on each meal which saw us have turkey, Arctic Char, veal cutlets, roast beef, meat loaf, char chowder and all the trimmings to go along with them. All suppers had an appetizer, soup and fresh vegetable salad. Desserts consisted of apple pie a la mode, jelly, strawberry shortcake, fresh peaches, angelfood cake and all the coffee you could drink. Two of the guests - Joe Good and Walt Campbell of central Pennsylvania have hunted and fished all over the world from New Zealand to Norway, Alaska to Acapulco, remarked to camp manager Marcel Perce that they had never had any finer food than at Arctic Outpost.

The lodge had a well equipped bar with prices that were in line for the area. Fishing supplies were available and included rods, reels, line, and an assortment of hooks. Card tables were always full with some good games of gin rummy and crib going on after supper.

Sunday morning after an excellent breakfast, all guests were flown by Martin Hartwell and Mike Hackman to about eight different lakes that are within a 15 mile radius of the lodge. They were all fishing by 8:30 a.m. and would eat a shore lunch on the lake and be picked up each afternoon between 4 and 5:30 or later if they so wished. The guests were placed two to a boat (mostly aluminum) with 10 horse motors and each boat was operated by a guide. There were about six Eskimo guides while the rest were

boys from 17 to 25 years who were working their way through college or high school. Some of the boys had been at the camp for two summers while for others it was their first time. Brian Tasehuk from St. Albert was one of them.

Most fishing was done at the entrances or outlets of various rivers that flow between the lakes. I was assigned to Char Lake and was paired up with Mr. Bill Hackman and we were guided by his grandson Jimmy who knew the lake very well.

We crossed the narrow lake in front of the lodge and began trolling the north shore. After only a short distance I hooked onto a char that was landed and released (8 lbs.) because it was too small. It was the largest fish I had caught in many a year and as I watched it slide back into the water I felt an empty spot in my stomach. Jimmy must have sensed this as he quickly assured me we would catch many more and a lot bigger ones. A few hundred more yards of trolling produced a few more in the same pound range and all were released. In one spot the char, many of which were big red males, were feeding on small insects on top of the water and the fish were coming completely out of the water. Many were in the 12 to 15 pound range but would not take our large spoons.

Unfortunately we did not have fly fishing equipment which no doubt would have worked. After a 1/2 hour of this we then went down to the far end of Char Lake where a 50 yard wide river flows in from Ice Lake. We couldn't believe the sight before our eyes as the mouth of the river was completely full of big red male char that smashed into our fluorescent red darddevil lures on almost every cast. We caught and released over 30 char and lake trout in the 8 to 10 lb. range except for two big males that were very beautifully colored in a deep reddish orange.

I found the char were much better fighters than the lake trout of similar size. Many times the char would strip off 100 yards of line in a run, and then come back to

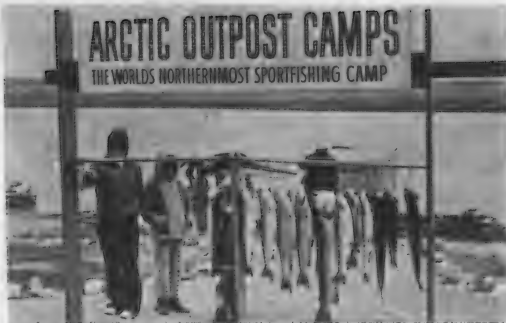
wards the boat at the same speed only to take off again on another run. After a days fishing such as I had encountered I can honestly say I was getting tired of catching char. After returning about 4:30 p.m. I spent the next couple of hours walking the tundra viewing the many small flowers and bird life that inhabit the area. Arctic terns, seagulls, jaegers, ducks, geese, loons and many small birds are plentiful. The tern has the longest migration route of any bird as it summers in the Arctic and winters in Antarctica. Caribou and musk ox are seen regularly near the camp, as are the small arctic fox.

Monday morning I was paired with Mike Bechetti from Minneapolis and we were flown to Yeager Lake by Martin Hartwell in a beaver aircraft. The lake is about 10 miles from camp and our guide was Brent Carassino who has been at the camp for two seasons and knew the big lake very well. We went directly across the lake to a spot where an unnamed river flows in and in less than an hour we caught more than 50 lake trout and char. Only three fish were kept: one a 16 pound lake trout caught by Mike and a 12 pound trout and 10 pound char that I caught. All this fishing was done from shore while later on we troled by the outlet of the river and hooked onto fish on every pass. We were picked up by Mr. Hartwell about 4:30 in the afternoon and were back at the lodge in about five minutes.

Mr. Hartwell after his very publicized plane crash a couple of years ago in which three passengers died and he was not rescued for almost two months, is a very capable pilot. He has been flying since 1944 and maneuvers the beaver aircraft like a professional pool player handles his cue. His landings and take-offs are very smooth and all guests remarked on this. Mr. Hackman, also a well polished float plane pilot is very pleased with Mr. Hartwell and will endeavour to have him back next season to transport the fishermen.

On Tuesday I was again paired with Bill and Jimmy Hackman only this time we were at Fishtrap Lake which is only a short flight from camp. On my first cast in a river mouth between the two lakes I hooked and landed a 14 1/2 pound male red char which was the biggest of the trip. After landing it I could have cared less if I caught another fish or not as my dream had been fulfilled. This was at 9 a.m. In the morning with some seven hours of fishing left. We toured the lake and many times caught and released big arctic char and some small lake trout.

That night two other guests Mel and Doug Wenger from Ephrata, Pennsylvania and I were invited into the home of one of the Eskimo guides, David Kaomayek. David lived in a 9 by 9 tent with his wife and family of six and relived many of his hunting



A fine string of lake trout and arctic char taken from nearby Fish Trap Lake by Gazette sportswriter Larry Mitchell on a recent fishing trip to Victoria Island in the Arctic Ocean.

and fishing stories with us. David is about 40 years old and had an unfortunate mishap a few years ago of having to have both his legs amputated below the knees while on a polar bear hunt. Both were amputated by him and his wife. He fashioned a pair of wooden legs himself and prefers them to his artificial ones which he got later in Edmonton. He gets around very well and is one of the camp's best guides. The Kaomayek family will leave Arctic Outpost camp in October and move to Cambridge Bay where they have a government house. David will again go out this winter for polar bear, caribou and musk ox to feed and clothe his family.

On Wednesday morning I bid farewell to all the guests,

and Eskimos and my roommate Martin Hartwell with whom I became great friends. We were flown by Mr. Hartwell into Cambridge Bay and boarded a Pacific Western jet for home. At this time I would like to say that at no time during

my trip did I ever receive any special attention from Mr. Hackman or his staff, other than what the other guests got, and would highly recommend the camp to any fisherman. And by the way, I did all the above on a broken leg and crutches.

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## OFY project recalls history through personal recollections

Since early July, six young St. Albert residents have been participating in an Opportunities for Youth project which is intended to help people get to know a little bit more about St. Albert. The project, which is titled "Bridging the Gap," has involved interviews with senior citizens and long-term residents of St. Albert to

get personal insights and recollections of what St. Albert was like.

Susan Kimball, Danny Kimball, Linda Halvorsen, Brenda Halvorsen, Maureen Anderson, and David Seammell have received interviews from over 15 senior citizens and long-term residents. "My mother helped set up the project and it was

both of ours idea," says Susan Kimball. "Each interview will resemble a short story and they will be combined into a booklet. Copies will be in the library, at the schools, at the Historical Society, and will be given to the various people interviewed," she reports.

About 15 persons have been interviewed in the project since July and the finish date is reported to be August 30. The participants are optimistic that the booklet will be ready for distribution at that time. "We are discovering what St. Albert was like, buildings etcetera. For example, Mission Hill used to look completely different. People have told us that you could bobbed down the hill all the way to where the drug store is down town. There was also a pond by the Percy Page Centre where people used to skate in winter."



These are four of the 'six man' team who are compiling an historical account of St. Albert from the personal recollections of senior citizens and long-term residents of the area. They are from left to right: Brenda Halvorsen, Danny Kimball, Brenda Kimball and Linda Halvorsen. Missing from the photo are Maureen Anderson and David Seammell.

"The project was really interesting, and we all enjoyed being involved. It led to an understanding of what St. Albert used to be like to the people who were living here," Linda states.

The project was subsidized by the Federal Government with a grant of just

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# REGISTRATION of STUDENTS

PUPILS IN GRADES 1 - 7 WILL REGISTER ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26 AS FOLLOWS:

**STURGEON HEIGHTS:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**MISSION PARK:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Albert Lacombe - 8:50 a.m.  
Grade 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**BRAESIDE:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**LACOMBE PARK:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Albert Lacombe - 8:50 a.m.  
Grade 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**GRANDIN PARK:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Albert Lacombe - 8:50 a.m.  
Grade 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**FOREST LAWN:** Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

**AKINDSALE:** (Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at Vital Grandin - 8:35 a.m.

Buses will run on registration day at the time shown on the busing schedule.

The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrollments are extremely heavy.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL:

Grade eight and nine students from all attendance areas will register at Father Jan Junior High School at 8:50 a.m. August 26, 1974.

Regular classes will commence on Wednesday, August 28 at the following times:

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL - 8:35 a.m.  
ALBERT LACOMBE SCHOOL - 8:50 a.m.  
FATHER JAN SCHOOL - 9:10 a.m.

Parents are requested to accompany Grade One pupils.

Children who will be six years old by February 28, 1975 will be accepted for the school term 1974-75.

No classes will be held on Tuesday, August 27 as this time will be devoted to organization.

The schools provide book rentals Grades 1 - 12 inclusive, and book lists showing costs are given to each student during registration.

### A. REGISTRATION

NEW Registrations as well as Registration Changes as indicated by the Guidance Department will take place at St. Albert High School according to the following

### schedule:

Monday, August 26 Grade 11 & 12 students 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 27 Grade 10 students 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**STUDENTS** who have **PRE-REGISTERED** in the spring are considered to be registered unless a change is indicated by mail.

B. Allotment of Text Books and lockers will take place for **ALL STUDENTS** according to the same schedule:

Monday, August 26 Grade 11 & 12 students 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 27 Grade 10 students 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

There will be **NO** registrations or distribution of texts on August 28 or 29.

Classes will commence on Wednesday, August 28 at 9:10 a.m.

Late registrations and final distribution of texts will take place on Friday, August 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Students who wish to be assured of full course selection are advised to register early as quotas may be filled in certain specialized areas.

### THE COST OF TEXT BOOK RENTALS:

GRADES 10 - 11 - 12

Instructional Material ..... \$18.00  
Year Book (Optional) ..... \$ 5.00  
Students' Union ..... \$ 5.00

**NOTE - ALL CHEQUES ARE TO BE MADE PAYABLE TO:**  
**ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3**

### CAUTION FEES:

There is a cost attached to Home Ec., Industrial Arts, and some Special Project courses depending upon the project which the individual student selects, e.g. One student might want to finish a rumpus room in his basement at home for Special Project credits, another might want to construct a picnic table in Industrial Arts materials class.

The cost of materials is the responsibility of the student, consequently, before allowing students to undertake any such projects, we expect parental approval.



## John Landry manages Block Bros

Mr. John Landry, manager of the St. Albert Branch of Block Bros., which opened August 1st, has extensive experience in the real estate business as well as a diverse range of personal interests.

Mr. Landry is now living in St. Albert and hails from this area. His wife Alma, and their three children, Raina, 4, Collin 3, and Jared 6, are finding St. Albert a pleasant place to live. Jared will be starting school out here in the fall.

Mr. Landry is an avid sports fan and enjoys water skiing and related pastimes. Mrs. Landry is a keen artist and has gained recognition for her works. A few years ago, Mrs. Landry had an exhibit at one of the shopping malls in Edmonton.

Many years experience in the real estate business have been chalked up by Mr. Landry, both as a salesman and as a manager. Prior to his transfer to the St. Albert



John Landry at his desk takes a call on his telephone in Block Bros. new St. Albert office. Mr. Landry is excited about the potential of the local office and looking forward to working here.

Branch he was the manager of the east-side branch. He has also been active in community affairs. The Christopher course, a public speaking program and human relations course, is instructed by Mr. Landry.

Mr. Landry has also become well known as a soloist, performing in churches and has sung for many years in the Edmonton professional opera. He has sung on the radio and made guest appearances.



These happy looking people are all actually very serious about taking off some surplus pounds. At the instigation of Ethel Ward of the Gazette staff, who was amazed after a month's holiday to see what a chic trim figure her co-worker Lorraine Mitchell had, and decided that she and her boss Ernie Jamison should do likewise. Three other local residents wanted to get in on the act, so a weigh-in was held at the Gazette office Thursday morning. Phil Filipechuk at left was 199 pounds, Doug Penny was 203, Ernie weighed 225, Ethel 150 and Pat Laplante 185 pounds. Everyone put 50 in the pot and the person who first reaches a pre-set goal will win it. If all accomplish the loss they want, they will enjoy a gourmet dinner with the money. We'll keep you posted.

## St. Albert School District No. 3

# BUS SCHEDULE

### FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 1 - 7

#### Location

Flagstone Crescent & Churchhill Avenue  
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road  
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent  
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive

#### Bus Number Time

7A & 6A 8:05 a.m.  
7A & 6A 8:05 a.m.  
7A 8:05 a.m.  
6A 8:05 a.m.

### MISSION PARK - Grades 1 - 6

#### Location

Mill Drive & Mural Crescent.  
Chapel  
Perron Street & St. Thomas Street

#### Bus Number Time

3A 8:30 a.m.  
3A 8:30 a.m.  
2A 8:30 a.m.

### LACOMBE PARK - Grades 1 - 6

#### Location

McKenny Avenue & Dawson Road  
Malmo Drive & St. Vital Avenue  
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent  
LaRose Drive & Langley Avenue  
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue

#### Bus Number Time

4A 8:30 a.m.  
2A & 4A 8:30 a.m.  
4A 8:30 a.m.  
4A 8:30 a.m.  
1A 8:30 a.m.

### MISSION & LACOMBE PARK - Grade 7

#### Location

Mill Drive & Mural Crescent  
Malmo Drive & St. Vital Avenue  
McKenny Avenue & Dawson Road  
Mission Avenue & Perron Street  
Dawson Avenue & Linwood Crescent  
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue  
Langley Avenue & LaRose Drive  
St. Thomas Street & Perron Street

#### Bus Number Time

5A 8:05 a.m.  
5A 8:05 a.m.  
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### GRANDIN PARK - Grade 7

#### Location

Grosvenor Blvd. & Grandin Road  
Swimming Pool & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.  
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road  
Garnett Avenue & Gervais Road

#### Bus Number Time

4A 8:05 a.m.  
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### BRAESIDE - Grades 1 - 7

#### Location

Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent  
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road

#### Bus Number Time

2A & 3A 8:05 a.m.  
1A 8:05 a.m.

### GRANDIN PARK - Grades 1 - 6

#### Location

Churchill Avenue & Grandin Road  
Churchill Avenue & Gresham Blvd.  
Churchill Avenue & Gresham Crescent  
Garnett Avenue & Gervais Road  
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road

#### Bus Number Time

6A 8:30 a.m.  
6A 8:30 a.m.  
6A 8:30 a.m.  
7A 8:30 a.m.  
7A 8:30 a.m.

### STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grades 8 & 9

#### Location

Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury (North)  
Vital Grandin School & Sunset Blvd.  
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury (South)

#### Bus Number Time

1A & 2A 8:45 a.m.  
2A 8:45 a.m.  
2A 8:45 a.m.

### BRAESIDE - Grades 8 & 9

#### Location

Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent  
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road

#### Bus Number Time

1A 8:45 a.m.  
1A 8:45 a.m.

### FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 8 & 9

#### Location

Flagstone Crescent & Churchhill Avenue  
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road  
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive

#### Bus Number Time

1A 8:45 a.m.  
1A 8:45 a.m.  
1A 8:45 a.m.

### GRANDIN PARK - Grades 8 & 9

#### Location

Grosvenor Blvd. & Grandin Road (North)  
Swimming Pool & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.  
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road  
Garnett Avenue & Gervais Road

#### Bus Number Time

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### STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grades 10 - 12

#### Location

Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (North)  
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (South)

#### Bus Number Time

5A & 6A 8:45 a.m.  
5A & 6A 8:45 a.m.

### BRAESIDE - Grades 10 - 12

#### Location

Sturgeon Road & Bishop Street  
Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent  
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent

#### Bus Number Time

5A 8:45 a.m.  
7A 8:45 a.m.  
7A 8:45 a.m.

### FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 10 - 12

#### Location

Churchill Avenue & Flagstone Crescent  
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent

#### Bus Number Time

5A 8:45 a.m.  
5A 8:45 a.m.

### GRANDIN PARK - Grades 10 - 12

#### Location

Grosvenor Blvd. & Grandin Road  
Swimming Pool & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue  
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.  
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road  
Garnett Avenue & Gervais Road

#### Bus Number Time

8A & 9A 8:30 a.m.  
8A & 9A 8:30 a.m.  
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ST. JOSEPH'S VOCATIONAL STUDENTS BUS STOPS WILL BE THE SAME AS LAST YEAR AND BUS SERVICE STARTS ON AUGUST 27, 1974.

V. J. MALONEY,  
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY Public Utilities Board

FOR THE  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

## MILK PRICES

IN THE MATTER OF "The Dairy Board Act": being Chapter 234 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act": being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an inquiry by the Public Utilities Board to consider methods and procedures for prescribing the minimum prices to be paid to fluid milk producers in Alberta;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an Application to the Public Utilities Board by Silverwood Dairy, Palm Dairies Limited, Alpha Milk Company and Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd. for an order or orders increasing the minimum No. 1 and No. 2 prices (as such prices are defined in the regulations passed pursuant to The Dairy Board Act).

NOTICE is hereby given that public sittings of the Board will be held at the Court House in the City of Red Deer, in the Province of Alberta, at the dates and times and for the purposes as described hereunder.

1. On Monday, the 26th day of August, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing on Tuesday the 27th day of August 1974, as required, for the purpose of hearing representations on a "formula pricing system" for milk, designed to provide for milk prices to be adjusted periodically in response to changing economic conditions, and for the purpose of hearing representations by any interested persons who may wish to make representations on other methods and procedures for prescribing fluid milk prices; and
2. On Wednesday, the 28th day of August, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing the application of processors and distributors for an increase in minimum fluid milk prices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who desires to be heard on the inquiry or on the application is invited to appear in person or by counsel at the hearing at the times and places herein mentioned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that copies of the Application and material in support thereof which the Applicant intends to submit to the Board at the hearing may be obtained on or after Monday, the 12th day of August, 1974 by addressing a request to the Applicant, whose address is:

T. F. McMahon, Esq.,  
Messrs. Atkinson, McMahon,  
Tingle and Harrison,  
750 L.B. Building,  
606 Fourth Street, S.W.,  
Calgary, Alberta  
T2P 1T1

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta this 29th day of July, 1974.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

S. M. BARNETT,  
Acting Secretary

## Rural real estate values in Alberta

The "1973 Rural Real Estate Value" in Alberta Report" shows that there was an increase of approximately 37 per cent in the acreage sold in the province last year compared with 1972, and that there was a corresponding 7.4 per cent increase in average rural real estate values per acre.

According to the report, the fourth to be compiled by the Alberta Department of Agriculture's Resource Economics Branch, the average value of rural real estate transacted in the province last year was \$102 per acre, based on sales of about 3.3 million acres of land for a total value in excess of \$345,000,000. The comparable value per acre in 1972 was \$95 per acre with 2.4 million acres changing hands.

Lac Ste. Anne, Mountain View and Lethbridge were the counties that had the highest land turnover last year. The M.D.'s that had the highest turnover were 44 and 31, in the Calgary area and immediately south of Calgary, and M.D. 135, north-east of Grande Prairie. The L.D.'s with the highest turnover were Nos. 8 and 5 in the foothills region of south-western Alberta. In light of this information, high land turnover rates appear to be

generally associated with areas of high-valued real estate.

The report also shows that on a provincial basis 8.2 per cent of the total seeded acreage changed ownership in 1973 compared with 5.6 per cent in 1972.

According to the report, average monthly rural real estate prices in 1973 rose from an average value of \$102 per acre for the whole year to values in excess of \$120 an acre during November and December.

The last section of the report covers rural real estate sales within a defined area of Edmonton and Calgary. In the Edmonton region about 26 per cent of the land that changed hands was either non-agricultural or it was intended for non-agricultural use compared with 18 per cent in the Calgary region. Overall real estate values in the Calgary region were somewhat higher than those in the Edmonton region. This difference is particularly noticeable in the 0.5 acre class. In the Calgary region, the average parcel-size in this class was about 1.2 acres, while in the Edmonton region it was 4.4 acres. This discrepancy in size may mean that some of the parcels in the Edmonton region are somewhat larger.

values around Calgary compared with Edmonton.

Copies of the "1973 Rural Real Estate Values in Al-

berta Report" can be obtained from district agriculturist, Wally Klatt in the M.D. office, Morinville.

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY Public Utilities Board

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD  
FOR THE  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act: being Chapter 301 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act" being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970

AND IN THE MATTER OF F rates for gas supplied and service rendered to be charged by CANADIAN PROPANE GAS AND OIL LTD.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC RATE HEARING

WHEREAS The Public Utilities Board, pursuant to Section 27 of The Gas Utilities Act, upon its own initiative, after giving notice to and hearing the parties interested, intends in accordance with the provisions of The Gas Utilities Act to fix just and reasonable rates, proper and adequate rates and methods of depreciation, and just and reasonable standards of service which shall be imposed, observed and followed thereafter by CANADIAN PROPANE GAS AND OIL LTD.

AND WHEREAS at a preliminary hearing of the matter held at Calgary on June 24, 1974, no definite dates were fixed for the filing of materials and hearing of the interested parties.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board hereby gives notice to all parties who may be interested that the hearing of the matter will resume at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta on Monday, August 19th at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and will continue through until Friday, August 23rd, 1974.

FURTHER, the Board advises that any person intending to intervene in the hearing, notwithstanding that such person may have appeared at the preliminary hearing, should make known his intention to intervene in the hearing commencing Monday, August 19th, by appearing in person or by counsel at the said hearing.

Those persons intending to intervene in the hearing may apply to the Company, whose address is:

Canadian Propane Gas & Oil Ltd.,  
600 Three Calgary Place,  
315 - Fourth Avenue, S.W.,  
Calgary, Alberta T2P QJ2

for copies of documents which the Company intends to file at the hearing

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of July, 1974

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

S. M. BARNETT,  
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## Local girl marries

A lovely summer wedding was solemnized in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, July 13 when Karen Marie MacMillan, youngest daughter of Collin and Lina MacMillan of St. Albert exchanged vows with Mr. Jeremie Gauthier

of Fort Smith, N.W.T. Basket arrangement of gladioli, mums and daisies was placed in front of the altar and ribbon bows centered with lily of the valley marked the bridal pews. Father Jake Joly officiated at the ceremony, with

Father Collin Levange reading the scriptures. Mrs. Bernice Willes the organist, with Mrs. Doris Teller as soloist rendered very touching numbers. A large gathering of relatives and friends were on hand to con-

gratulate the newlyweds.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, was radiant in her long soft Ligoda gown featuring A-line silhouette skirt with flowing train, empire waistline, square neckline and lily point sleeves. The whole dress was trimmed in imported daisies including her waist length headpiece. Live pink sweetheart roses formed her bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Colleen Gauthier (bride's sister), Debbie MacMillan (bride's sister-in-law) and Linda Oakley, Tammy Oakley (aunt of the bride) was the flower girl. They were lovely in their long ruffled navy and white polka dot gowns, white picture hats and gloves. Their bouquets were live white daisies and pink carnations. Tammy was cute as a button in her white gown with pink hearts, carrying a basket of flowers.

The best men were Roger Gauthier (brother-in-law), Wayne MacMillan (bride's brother), Raymond Bosse (groom's brother) and Julian Gauthier (groom's nephew) as ringbearer. They were dashing in their black tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts. The groom was handsome in his black tuxedo, white ruffled shirt, and double white carnation boutonniere.

The groom's brother and brother-in-law Philip Bosse and Dale Spinks ushered the guests with Fred Cann from Vic Post's Photography taking candid pictures.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacMillan chose a soft pink terylene gown with empire waistline and long sheer sleeves complimented



MR. & MRS. JEREMIE GAUTHIER

by a white daisy corsage and pink picture hat. The groom's mother, Mrs. Bosse chose a sky-blue fortrel gown trimmed in white ruffles, with a pink rose corsage and white picture hat.

A reception followed at the Coral Inn Banquet Room, where pink and white streamers and bells decorated the hall. The head table centered with a three tier wedding cake (made by the bride's mother and sister) was beautifully decorated by Jean Shultz in the pink theme. Perfumed candles flanked the cake.

A toast to the bride was proposed by brother Wayne MacMillan. Joe C. Gauthier brother of the groom was congenial master of cere-

monies. After the scrumptious meal and the usual jokes and humour the capacity gathering enjoyed visiting and socializing during the dance to the fine music of the Golden Nuggets Band.

Seated at the head table were Father Collin Levange, the newlyweds Karen and Jerry Gauthier, Tammy and Julian Gauthier. The grandparents, Mrs. Isabel MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Provill, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosse and Mr. and Mrs. Collin MacMillan.

Following a honeymoon to B.C., U.S.A., and their cottage at Bayview Beach, Karen and Jerry will make their home in Fort Smith, N.W.T.

## Jehovah's Witness convention successful

Mr. John T. Segec, spokesman for the local congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses, said officials were pleased with the cooperation shown by the people of Edmonton in hospitality to the convention delegates at the District Convention August 1 to 4.

A vast audience of 6,541 heard the principal address on the "Divine Purpose" District Assembly. A Powley spoke on the subject: "Human Plans Failing as God's Purpose Succeeds." Pointing to the League of Nations and its successor, the United Nations, Powley

said that they have failed to reduce international tensions and produce a world free of military armaments and weapons of tremendous destructive potential.

"The United Nations," he said, "although organized for world peace and security, has not prevented the development of the nuclear bomb and intercontinental ballistic missiles with warheads containing bombs of devastating power."

"Promises of politicians 'generation of peace' sound hollow," Powley said.

Powley blasted using the influence of religion in deliberation by world leaders for peace. In conclusion he said, "although we see all human plans for earth's administration disastrously failing today, we are comforted with the blessed knowledge of God's all-excellent purpose. Confidently we look forward in seeing and experiencing the success of God's purpose."

Mr. Segec said that there were over 40 delegates from the local congregation in attendance for the convention and spoke for all the conventioners in expressing appreciation for the kindnesses shown during their stay.



Dougie Lutzalk of 64 Gladstone Crescent is the proud owner of a handsome new saddle, raffled by the Edson Colts Hockey Team at the annual Edson Rodeo. He is congratulated by Colts promoter Jerry Neilson. Dougie will get in some riding on a fishing trip to Tonquela Valley with his dad next week, but the overall goal is a horse to put under the saddle.

## Church Services

### Brosie Presbyterian

6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA  
MINISTERS - REV. R. C. GORDON PHONE: 459-8568  
9:30 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
NURSERY FACILITIES FOR THE YOUNG  
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL -- AUGUST 12 TO 16

### Elim Pentecostal

1 GATE AVENUE, ST. ALBERT PHONE: 459-5182  
REV. K. AGREY -- PHONE: 459-5589  
SUNDAY:  
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE  
TUESDAY -- 8:00 P.M. HOME BIBLE STUDY

### St. Albert Roman Catholic

SATURDAY - 7:30 P.M. COMMUNITY LITURGY, SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M. CHAPEL FRENCH, 9:30 A.M. POLK LITURGY, 11:00 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M. COMMUNITY LITURGY. MAIN CHURCH  
BAPTISM ON JUNE 23 THERE WILL BE NO 10:30 P.M. MASS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 16

### First Baptist Chapel

SUMMER PROGRAM IN EFFECT  
Call 459-3588, 459-6708, 459-3784 for information on activities and home Bible studies, July and August.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND WORSHIP SERVICES WILL RESUME IN NOVEMBER SCHOOL ON SEPT. 8 AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

### St. Albert United Church

REV. I. J. MUSTO -- PHONE: 459-8259

### St. Matthew's Anglican Church

REV. J. C. HARFORD -- PHONE: 455-0388  
H. HANSEN -- PHONE: 455-4381

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES - CONDUCTED ALTERNATELY BY REV. MUSTO AND REV. HARFORD

10:00 A.M. RESIDENT TO GRAVE

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### St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

11 GLENVIEW CRESCENT -- ALONG FROM TOWN HALL  
PASTORS: R. O. OLSON PHONE: 459-3706

11:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE  
2:30 P.M. CLOSING SERVICE OF DARKER LIFE, CAMARUS

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# CALAHOO SPORTS WEEKEND

All roads will lead into the sports-minded community of Calahoo this weekend either to take part in or to watch some excellent men's and ladies fastball action, horseshoe throwing and giant beef barbecue.

The hard-working Calahoo Sports Association have once again come up with some top notch fastball teams that will be competing for close to \$500 in prize money. The popular horseshoe throwing pits will see plenty of action with some of the best throwers in Alberta competing. Although it is not known at press time, the Klondike Days open champion, young Dale Schafers of Calahoo may be one of the contestants. Dale, only 14 years old placed third last year in the world finals of Junior B competition held in Eureka, California.

The fulfilled weekend will start at noon on Saturday with both men and ladies action on two diamonds, and continue throughout the day. The pit roasted beef barbecue complete with corn on the cob, baked potatoes, cole slaw and pickles will start at 5 p.m. Cost for this excellent meal will be \$3 for persons over 14, \$1.50 for children 6 to 14 and free for kids under 6.

A dance in the new hall in the arena will start about

9 p.m. Saturday night with country music supplied by the Rocky Mountain Rangers. Sunday's semi-finals in both tournaments are scheduled for 10 a.m. with the finals to go around 6 p.m. The church women will operate a food concession all day Sunday at the Gazebo.

The mens fastball double knockout draw starts Saturday with Calahoo taking on AGT at noon. The 2 p.m. draw has Dahl's Tigers from Whitecourt and Stony Plain Kings with the second game seeing O.K. Construction playing Edmonton Native Sons, Stony Plain Playboys

and Bank of Montreal go at 4 p.m., along with Spruce Grove Panthers and Whitecourt Braves. The final game of the day will feature the top-rated teams in the tournament, St. Albert A's taking on Sun Properties of Edmonton.

The draw for the ladies games has not been finalized as yet but will feature two teams from Calahoo, Spruce Grove, Clymont, Sangudo, Edmonton Montrose and perhaps Stony Plain. For a great weekend don't miss dropping into the friendly community village of Calahoo.



Bantam football practices are in full swing almost every night of the week at Lorne Atkins Junior high school in preparation for the Husky bantam football league opener September 2 at Kinsmen Park. Watching the team go through some exercise drills is coach Jim McEln. Photo by Larry Mitchell

## 3<sup>RD</sup> Anniversary Sale

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# SPORTS

By Larry Mitchell



## Sorobey's home run wins Saints tournament

A three run blast over the centrefield fence by winning pitcher Nestor Sorobey in the fourth inning gave St. Albert Willowbrook Saints a come-from-behind 4-3 win over St. Paul Bears in the final game of the annual eight-team Saints tournament. The win was worth \$150, and the Lions Club trophy.

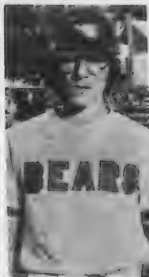
The two-day tournament was kicked off Friday night with a beer fest and dance in the community hall and from all reports it was a real swinging affair.

Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox won by default in the opening game Saturday morning when Andrew failed to show. In the second game, Chet Simmons pitched a no-hitter and also hit a home run as the St. Paul Bears won a five inning 10-0 win over Radway Raiders. Bears were short a player to start the game and picked up two local boys in Jim Scheibelhofer and Dale Roy. Roy did not play but Scheibelhofer played the complete game in left field and handled himself very well. His father is the sponsor of the Saints. The third game of the day saw Bellis score a close 4-3 win over Vilna. The final game of the day saw Art Rechlo allow only four hits as St. Albert won a 10-0 game over Waskatenau. Rechlo also batted out four hits including a home run while Wayne Biggs, Gerry Reineger, Keith Hurrell and Gary Greening had two each. Both of Greenings hits were run scoring doubles.

Sunday's games were played in between various rain showers that at times threatened cancellation of the tournament. St. Paul Bears with winning pitcher Randy Rasmussen getting four hits included two home runs scored a 11-4 win over Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox in the first semi-final game Sunday morning. Red Sox held an early 4-3 lead on a pair of home runs by Russ Zushner, but couldn't contain the Bears as they scored five runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth. In the other semi-final game Dennis Fitzgerald allowed only four hits as the Saints scored an easy 7-1 win over Bellis. Greg Taylor tagged a three run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Saints. Art Rechlo also helped out with three hits. The final game of the tournament pitted the Saints against the Bears and it proved to be a real battle until the Bears walked off the diamond in the sixth inning after a disputed call at first base. Bears scored a run in the first inning on a pair of hits and three walks. Sorobey



NESTOR SOROBEY



JIM SCHEIBELHOFER

struck out Ray Kotowich with the bases loaded to get out of the inning. Saints went down in order. Bears picked up a run in the second on two Saint errors and a single and led 2-0 after two complete innings of play. Saints scored one run in the third when batter Art Rechlo was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded and Gerry Reineger was awarded home. First baseman Keith Hurrell struck out with the bases loaded to end the inning. Randy Rasmussen hit a home run over the left field fence in the fourth inning to give St. Paul a 3-1 lead but it didn't last for long. In the bottom of the fourth, lead-off batter Hank Reinbold walked and went to second on catcher Cal Teskeys single into left field. Saints pitcher Nestor Sorobey then slammed a pitch over the centrefield fence to put Saints ahead for the first time in the game 4-3. The fifth inning was scoreless. Bears Ed Cunningham, an ex-St. Albert player a few years back, singled to lead off the sixth and went to second on a passed ball. Sorobey struck the next batter out but saw Cunningham

go to third on an infield out. With two away Bear batter Terry Ostoplw was called out for interference when he failed to get out of the batters box on a passed ball as Cunningham attempted to score from third. This would have given the Bears the tying run but they couldn't change umpire Randy Salahub's decision and the run was not counted.

In the bottom of the sixth, Sorobey struck out but the next three batters all reached first by way of errors. Rechlo then hit a grounder to third baseman Ron Kupchenko who threw to first and nipped the Saints runner for the third out. The first baseman however dropped the ball and when the Saints questioned the call the umpires decision was reversed and the runner was safe. The run from third also scored and at this point St. Paul walked off the field. Saints now have four or five tournaments left to play. They were knocked out of the sudden death Sunburst Baseball League playoffs last Wednesday when they were upset 5-3 by Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox.



Guido Brent Grassano (right) admires a 15 pound Lake Trout caught by Gazette sportswriter Larry Mitchell at Yeager Lake.



The fortunes of the Carma Developers will again be in capable hands this season with the return of all three coaches from last year's north division champs of the Husky Bantam Football League. From left to right are head coach Rick Suggitt, Jim McElna, Barry Suggitt and Brian Monday. Holding up Rick and Barry are two of the teams newly acquired tackling dummies which will be a big asset to the team. Brian is a newcomer this year and will also be a big help.

Photo by Larry Mitchell

## Bantam football team changes name

St. Albert's bantam football team known as the Avengers last year will now go under the name of their sponsor, Carma Developers. St. Albert coach Rick Suggitt advised the Gazette that all of the teams in the Husky Bantam Football League will go under their respective sponsor's name, and rightly so, when they are the ones who foot the cost of uniforms and equipment.

To date some 45 players have been out to the practices at Lorne Atkins Junior High School and some of the kids look all right. St. Albert will again play in the north division of the league in a seven-game

schedule. Other teams in the north league are: Jenner Pontiac-Bulck Ltd., CHQT Broadcasting Ltd., Dairy Queen, Canada Safeway, Foley Electrical Contractors,

North Canadian White Truck Sales and the Ladies Quarterback Club. Games will be played every Sunday starting on September 2 and running to October 13.

## Tigers win senior baseball crown

The Edmonton Tigers under manager/player Ron Watamanuk of St. Albert won the Canadian senior baseball championship in North Battleford over the last weekend. Tigers, who play in the Alberta Major Baseball League scored a

final 5-1 win over Nova Scotia to take the playoffs with a perfect record of six straight wins. Tigers had earlier wins over the same Nova Scotia club 1-0, Saskatchewan 4-3, Newfoundland 18-4, Ontario 8-3 and Quebec by a 7-1 score.

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# North Central Alberta Baseball Playoffs this weekend in Morinville



Expert guide Jimmy Hackman holds up a male red Arctic Char weighing 14 1/2 pounds that was caught in Fishtrap Lake by Larry Mitchell last week while on a five day fishing trip into the Arctic. Jimmy's grandfather Bill Hackman is in the foreground.

Morinville Manufacturers clinched first place in the six-team North Central Alberta baseball league Tuesday night with a victory over Bon Accord. Morinville has now played all their 15 scheduled games where as Vimy has a pair left with last place Lamont. Due to the playoffs starting this weekend in Morinville these games will not be played as even with two wins Vimy can not move Morinville from top spot. Morinville won a rain-out contest over Vimy last week by a whopping 14-3 score. Morinville scored eight runs in the second

inning to put the game out of reach and then added insult to injury with a six run inning in the fourth. Norm Kootenay went all the way for Morinville and picked up the win. Bob Kootenay had a home run for the winners while losing pitcher Yvon Billodeau and Pete Provencal hit four baggers for Vimy.

Morinville, Rochester, Vimy and Bon Accord will now play in the playoffs which gets underway in Morinville Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. Morinville will play Rochester in the opening game and Vimy will play Bon Accord at 2:30. The winners of these two games will play in the final game for the new Molson's Trophy.

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Final league standings:

	W	L	T	P
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Vimy	10	2	1	21
Bon Accord	7	6	1	15
Rochester	6	5	2	14
Legal	2	12	0	4
Lamont	0	12	1	1

## Birth Announcement

Dick and Nancy Wilson proudly announce the arrival of their son Sean Francis, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., on Thursday, August 1, 1974. Many thanks to Doctors and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital.

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## Oilers to play benefit game here

The Edmonton Oilers fast-ball team and the St. Albert A's, newly crowned champions of the Sturgeon Fastball League, will hook up in an exhibition benefit game next Wednesday, August 21 in St. Albert. CICA moving man Bob Arnold will do the announcing of the game while the umpiring will be looked after by Bob Sangster of Highland Cycle and CHED's Wes Montgomery.

All proceeds from the event collection will be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

dation.

The A's will be out to avenge a 6-4 loss they suffered from the hockey playing squad last year. Some of the players expected to dress for the Oilers will be Bob Wahl, Ed Joyal, Bruce MacGregor, Ross Perkins, Ken Brown, Ron Walters, Bob Falkenberg, Brian Carlin, Jim Harrison and Ken Baird. The game will be played at Mission diamond and will start at 7 p.m.

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## Canadian Ladies Amateur Golf Championships

For the first time in 22 years, Edmonton will be the site of the Canadian Ladies' Amateur Golf Championships and Interprovincial Teams Competition. The 1974 tournament will be played at the Edmonton Country Club from August 19 to the 24.

Leading the impressive entry list is defending champion Marlene Stewart Strutt (Ontario's Lookout Point Country Club) who claimed the 1973 championship with a 72-hole total of 317. Marilyn Palmer (Marine Drive Golf Club, Vancouver), who was runner-up last year with a total score of 318, will also be playing

in the tournament.

In releasing details of the event at a press reception held at the Edmonton Plaza, National Championships Chairman Mrs. G. (Blanche) Williams of Red Deer said that 96 golfers will be in contention when play begins. The field will be cut to the low 60 and ties on Thursday of tournament week, and on Friday, the final cut will leave just the low 36 and tie golfers to compete for the title. Practice rounds will be played Sunday and Monday, and team competitions will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, running concurrently with qualifying rounds.

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Everybody was all smiles Monday night in Stony Plain as the St. Albert A's fastball team won the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League championship with a close 5-2 win over the Playboys. League vice-president Emilie Berube (right) presents the league trophy to A's captain Dick Bird while happy manager Fermin Iseke looks on. Bird also won the league's most valuable player award.

Photo by Larry Mitchell



St. Albert A's fastball team captured the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League title in Stony Plain recently with a fine 5-2 win over the Playboys. Members of the winning team are from left to right, kneeling: Coach Lionel Rouault, Tom Reed, Danny Roberge, Craig Iseke and Dennis Caux. Standing from left to right are: Gil Caux, Lawrence Caux, Henri Dupas, Jim Corzak, Jim Millar, Dick Bird, Larry Cole, Lloyd Gingrich and manager Fermin Iseke. Missing players are Jay Taylor, Peter Swiderski, Jim Yure and Lawrence LaLiberte.

Photo by Larry Mitchell

## St. Albert A's win Sturgeon Fastball crown

St. Albert A's fastball club sponsored by Speedway Mobile Homes and Standard General Construction, won the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League crown Monday night in Stony Plain with a fine 5-2 win over the Playboys who were the defending champs.

St. Albert also took the first game of the best of three series with a close 1-0 win in 11 innings last Wednesday in St. Albert.

The A's win capped off a brilliant season as they won the regular league schedule with 16 wins in 18 games and were then undefeated in playoffs with 1-0 and 3-0 wins over Spruce Grove Panthers in the semi-finals. Coach Lionel Rouault and manager Fermin Iseke went with only two pitchers all year long and got sterling performances from veteran Dick Bird and a slightly younger Tom Reed. Reed was undefeated in league play while Bird took the two losses, a 3-2 loss to Calahoo and a 5-2 defeat to the Playboys.

League vice-president, Emilie Berube presented the cup to A's captain Dick Bird who then wasted little time filling it with champagne for his team-mates to drink. Playboys coach and league president, Gerald McGinn also tasted the champagne and was a good sport in defeat.

Both final games were well played with the pitchers on both teams coming up with excellent games and either team could have won. McGinn struck out 10 batters in the opening game and only allowed three hits but lost 1-0 in the 11th inning. Probably the league's best all-around player in Lionel Rouault led off with a single to left field and then was advanced to second with a perfect bunt from Tom Reed. Reed was out at first but a single from Jim Millar scored Rouault from second and the ball game was over.

Winning pitcher Dick Bird was also hot on the mound allowing five hits and striking out nine. He was in trouble in only one inning,

the second when the Playboys loaded the bases with none away. Bird then struck out the next batter, forced the next one to hit a pop fly to the infield and got the third out when they trapped the runner at third.

In the final game played at Stony Plain Monday night the Playboys started off the first inning as though they were intending to see the third game being played. Murray Kulak led off with a single and went to third on another base hit by Vic Boychuk. Boychuk then stole second to get into scoring position. Tom Reed then settled down and promptly struck the next three batters out to get out of the inning with no runs scoring.

The A's went down in order in the first inning. In the second, Reed struck out Willie McGinn but then saw Ken Palmer drive a long ball over left centrefield to give the Playboys a 1-0 lead. The third inning was scoreless but the A's scored one run in the fourth to tie the game. Rouault led off with a walk and went to second on a fly ball into right field by Danny Roberge. Larry Cole's single up the centre scored Rouault.

Playboys managed two hits in the fourth but some bad baserunning was costly and no runs scored. A's threatened in the fifth with a pair of baserunners but Stony pitcher Jim Miller forced Lionel Rouault to ground out to end the inning.

The sixth was disastrous for Stony Plain as St. Albert came up with three hits and a walk for four big runs and the ball game. It all came with two away as it often happens. Henri Dupras started it off with a walk and then allowed consecutive singles to Tom Reed and Jim Millar. Millar's hit scored Dupras. Stony then changed pitchers and Gerald McGinn came in to pitch to Lloyd Gingrich who promptly hit a single into left field scoring Reed. Left fielder Dennis Wiltz throw to home was zutted and Millar scored the third run. Gingrich then scored on a infield out for the fourth run of the inning and a 5-1 lead. Stony managed a single run in the seventh to end the scoring and give the A's a well deserved 5-2 win.

Reed went all the way for the winners allowing seven hits and striking out nine. His control was sharp as he allowed only one walk. Losing pitcher Jim Miller gave up seven hits and struck out only four.

For the first time in the league's history, the umpires association all got together and asked each team to select their most valuable player during the regular season. St. Albert A's pitcher Dick Bird was then selected by the umpires as the player they feel was the most valuable among the 10 candidates and he will be presented with a trophy at a later date.

## Summer Games tennis team

St. Albert is in Zone 7 for the first annual Alberta Summer Games to be held in Calgary, August 21 - 25. Tennis trials were held recently for those interested from the zone, which includes Fort Saskatchewan, Fort McMurray, Sherwood Park, Watrous, Vermilion, Leduc etc. and the total team which will be representing Zone 7 is from St. Albert. Team members are

Dave Kirk and Betty Ontkean - competing in the junior veteran category (over 35), Roman Murelka, Clark Warren, Angela Miller and Judy Wood - competing in the open category, Phil Kemp Brian Dunik, Maureen Harris and Cassie Kemp - competing in the junior category (13 - 18), and Lorne Wood - team manager. Good luck to the team in Calgary.

## Bird wins award

Veteran pitcher Dick Bird of the cup winning St. Albert A's fastball club was named the first winner of an annual award for the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League most valuable player. The award was put up by the league's Umpire Association, who asked each team to select their top player and submit it to them for their final decision. Bird was an excellent choice as he has been in the league for a long time and is one of the top pitchers. He is an excellent team man, good hitter and is well liked by the other players.



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## ALBERT &amp; STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1974



# Calahoo and District News

By Liz McLeod

This correspondent is indeed sorry for the error in reporting who the first vice-president in the West Sturgeon Agricultural Society was. It should have read: Mr. Bernie Ross as 1st vice-president and Mr. Edmo Berube as 2nd vice-president.

I'm very sorry for the error Bernie. Anyway Calahoo and district are one in all their planning and works together for the good of all. A good example is the arena now standing stately in this hamlet.

Calahoo and district send their sympathy out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labonte and all the families involved who mourn the loss of their loved ones, Fred's brother, Mr. Charles Labonte from Barrhead and then a few days later their nephew, Mr. Norman Calihoo from Mystery Lake. Norman's wife, Mona (nee Letendre) was raised in Calahoo, and her family are in our thoughts as well.

It's nice to see Mrs. F. Labonte home from hospital now and doing nicely.

Mrs. Audrey Steinkamp has had quite a spell in hospital as well and we wish her a speedy convalescence.

Then too W1member, Elsa Lischewski who has moved to Stony Plain had a session in hospital too and is now home and doing quite well.

With the senior Lischewski's moving we now welcome Erwin and Lillian Lischewski with children, Anita Karin and Mark to this farm in the Green Willow district from their former home in Jasper, Alberta.

We also welcome Ernie and Mary Larson, Martin and Amber who are now living in Calahoo and their friends who are also going to live on their acreages.

My how Calahoo has grown. Do hope the upcoming barbecue and ball tournament on August 17 will be well attended as a fulfilled weekend is planned.

How does your garden grow! Do you remember Calahoo Women's Institute are again holding their flower and vegetable show in Calahoo church basement, (since our new facility hasn't yet got tables) on Wednesday, August 21 with entries to be in not later than 12 noon this year since judging will start at 12:30 p.m. Then its open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. when tea and coffee and dainties will be served.

Anyone who grew the flowers and vegetables in their garden can enter and we hope everyone will do so. Hopefully the hall missed you all. Come one and all to help make it as successful as the past two years.

## GOLDENAGERS MEET

My its been a busy summer and time seems to pass so swiftly but the senior citizens in Calahoo meetre-

gularly on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

At their last meeting 24 happy folks enjoyed the afternoon playing cards and bingo before the always pleasant lunch hour.

Needless to say and through no fault of Marjolaine Chamberland, who tried so hard to organize and get this northern tour on the road, our Calahoo group who were going on the tour, were very disappointed it didn't materialise, but better luck next year.

The Calahoo members who are also Onoway members have been busy going to Thunder Lake and Wabamun beaches for picnics and this coming Tuesday an outing to Evansburg is planned.

Of course Calahoo's meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Visitors are most welcome.



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## Super Beans

Researchers have studied the soybean for food use more than any other source of vegetable protein, says Dr. R. P. A. Sims, Agriculture Canada's research coordinator for field and oil-

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## Lamoureux News

All women interested in the Lamoureux district are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m., in order to plan Fall and Winter Courses under the Regional Recreation program. The meeting will be held at Lamoureux Hall.

When it is known how many are interested, and in which courses, Jean Smith of the regional recreation staff will assist in setting up the courses.

The supervised playground program which started in Lamoureux is going well with 15 - 18 children coming out.

On Friday, August 9, St. John Baptist Church in Morinville was the scene of a lovely late-summer wedding when Carolyn Ringrose exchanged marriage vows with Sarge Tremblay.

Carolyn is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ringrose of Morinville, and Sarge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tremblay of Chicoutini, Quebec.

Entering on the arm of her

father, the bride was enchantingly delicate in her traditional white gown of sheer over satin featuring an empire waist, sheer sleeves with deep fitted cuffs and full train. Lace and pink-ribbon train enhanced collar, waist train and hem. The bride's tiered and beaded veil was held in place with a crown of fabric petals and leaves, while she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaid Pat Lucas of Edmonton chose a formal gown in yellow polyester featuring an empire waist with finely shirred bodice and full length semi-fitted sleeves with matching lace trim on bodice and sleeves. She wore a yellow garden hat and carried a bouquet of yellow asters.

Attending the groom was Raymond Fygu of CFB Namao, while Pat Garland, also of CFB Namao, ushered the guests. Michael and David Ringrose, brothers of the bride were alter boys for the ceremony at which Rev. Father George Primeau officiated.

Organist was Carmen Boussonault with Irma Bulger as soloist.

To greet her guests Mrs. Ringrose chose a formal gown of pale blue tulle featuring a fitted bodice-jacket with matching lace trim, white accessories and crystal jewelry completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Tremblay, mother of the groom chose a deep blue gown with fitted four button sleeves, a white gardenia and white accessories.

Following the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony, a banquet and dance were held at the Morinville Recreation Centre for some 80 guests.

Master of ceremonies was Cam Dubord, who also proposed the toast to the bride. Rev. Father Raymond Thibodeau, R.C. Padre at CFB Namao asked the blessing.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P.Q. Tremblay of Chicoutini, W.B. Marcel Pelletier and Theresa Cole of the Montreal Area, Luc Cabot of "Down East" P.Q., Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Wright of Cold Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming formerly of Cold Lake, Mrs. Edna Hanna of Halifax N.S., Marilyn and Ken Blocklock of Fallis, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hay of St. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston (a former school chum of the bride's father) formerly of Kirkland, Ontario.

For her "going away outfit," Carolyn chose a lime green dress with short fitted jacket trimmed in white collar and cuffs. Black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

Following the honeymoon trip to the Shuswap and points west, the happy couple will reside in Edmonton.

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## Sturgeon School Division No. 24

# SCHOOL OPENING DATES

All Sturgeon Schools will open the morning of Monday, August 26. School offices will be open daily during regular hours beginning Monday, August 19. Parents wishing to pre-register new students or wishing other information should call the school in their attendance area.

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	TELEPHONE
Bon Accord School	O. J. Broemeling	298-3559
Carnilla School	Vernon King	256-2074
Gibbons School	Desmond McDonald	799-9240
Horse Hill School	Kenneth Schneider	799-3159
Namao School	Alex Letts	799-5420
Sturgeon Heights School	A. J. Taylor	459-3990

# NOTICE to RATEPAYERS

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A very special meeting of the ratepayers has been set for AUGUST 21, 1974 -- 8:00 p.m. in the BON ACCORD COMMUNITY HALL to discuss the following items:

1. Sturgeon Ratepayers Association.
2. Constitution of the Association.
3. Taxes.
4. The \$500.00 fee for municipal services and administration costs imposed by the M.D. of Sturgeon for every newly created parcel of land.
5. Election of Reeve by the ratepayers instead of by council.
6. The fall election - Should every division be contested by at least two ratepayers and then hold forums throughout the M.D.?
7. Methods of keeping the ratepayers informed.
8. Stop the ever widening gap between council and the ratepayers of Sturgeon.

A Ratepayers Association has been formed and registered with the Societies Branch of the Attorney General Department and recognized by the Province of Alberta.

It is now most important that a good attendance of ratepayers attend this meeting to elect 12 well qualified officials as the executive of the Sturgeon Ratepayers Association.

# Emergency service may be extended from Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The St. John Ambulance Emergency Service was kept busy over the past weekend, attending three highway accidents in which nine persons were hospitalized and two minor home accidents. One highway accident, a truck-bus collision, involved Mr. Archie Schneider who was the driver of the truck. Mr. Schneider received neck injuries when the bus slammed into the rear of his truck. After treatment in hospital Mr. Schneider was released the same evening. Two ladies on the Edmonton-Fort McMurray bus were advised not to proceed any further with their journey until they had visited the Redwater hospital. In one way or another, seven of Bon Accord's Emergency Services Volunteers were involved this weekend with the sudden run of accidents.

The Town of Morinville and Village of Legal may

soon have emergency services based on Bon Accord's example. Preliminary talks with interested persons in both localities have shown that there is great interest in this form of service. A detailed brief making recommendations for coverage of the whole of the MD of Sturgeon and main highways 2 and 28 as far as Westlock and Redwater is being prepared for interested municipalities. The main point in the brief will show that rural residents should have an expert to have as fast and as efficient an emergency ambulance/scene service as anyone in any large city. It will also show how inexpensively it can be done by utilizing volunteers in a new St. John Ambulance organization. Excellent up-to-date training and practices will be provided to the volunteers.

The people of Bon Accord and district are reminded of

the St. John Ambulance Lottery draw to be held on August 17, 1974 at the Bon Accord Hotel. It has been estimated that due to the ever increasing work load on the members of the Bon Accord St. John Ambulance Emergency Service, the money raised will barely scratch the surface of the material and equipment required. A conservative estimate to equip the vehicles, ambulance and members would amount to between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

On August 11 a fire was reported behind Abramski's Garage. A wrecked car was on fire, thought to be the work of vandals. Gibbons Fire Dept. was called by St. John Emergency Service. From the time the call was placed to Gibbons and the fire was extinguished only 15 - 18 minutes elapsed. Congratulations to both volunteer organizations on their speedy action. Emergency number for St. John Ambulance Emergency Service is 298-3777.

A very successful first Market Day was held on Saturday, August 10, with a surprising amount of vegetables for so early in the season. There was no lack for customers and produce was disposed of quickly. Market Days will carry on for at

least the next three Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Centre basement. Anyone with vegetables or other products they wish to donate or sell on commission are urged to have them at the building before that time if possible. Homebaking is a very fast moving product, also for anyone whose garden is behind time. This week there will be an added attraction. Paperback novels will be available on a trade-in-plus cash basis. Here again, members of the community are asked to dig out all those extra books they have been wanting to get rid of, thereby adding a few more pennies to the arena fund and assuring us all of a much more enjoyable winter, as spectators or as active sport enthusiasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson of Bridlington, Yorkshire, England, have been recent visitors with their daughter and son-in-law, Pauline and Nigel Mansfield.

Cubs and Scouts will be registering on Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Parents, at least one, must accompany the boys for registration. The scouts need interested persons to act as scout leader or helpers. If you would like to help, please phone John at 298-3525. The Cubs will be having a bottle and rag drive in September. Please save yours for them.

The schedule for school re-opening is as follows: August 19 - 23: School offices open (hours same as for operational day). Monday, August 26 - First operational day and school year commences.

A.M. - Instructional half-day for student registration. Dismissal prior to noon hour at discretion of principal. Wednesday, August 28 - classes commence. First full instructional day.

ATTENTION TEENS - the Bon Accord Lions Club will promote a Teen Club and will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 21 at 7 p.m. In the BACC for all those young people from 13 to 19 interested in this project. The club will be run by the teens themselves with the Lions and their ladies standing by to give help and encouragement. No one shows -



no club.

The Lions have several worthwhile projects on hand. Right now they are in the process of acquiring a station wagon to be used as an ambulance for the BA First Aid Emergency Squad. On Sunday, August 18, they will be at the cemetery on a grass cutting expedition. Prior to that they hope to repair and possibly paint the fence. Binges are slated for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. In the BACC at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should contact club president Dave Latta after six or club vice-pres. Taras Ferbey or Joe Milligan.

Are you saving your stamps for the Brownies and Galfies?

The first in a planned annual event was held on August 10 and 11 at the Bon Accord recreation grounds

when Edmonton Oil Queens, Calwood, Bon Accord and a combined Sherbrooke-Mayfield team took part in a junior girls double-knockout softball tournament. Unfortunately our girls lost their first two games to Calwood and Oil Queens. In the final game Sherbrooke topped Calwood. A handsome trophy donated by Bon Accord Potator Farm and up for annual award was presented to acting captain Miss Dawn Everett of the Sherbrooke team by Miss Penny Carleton. Gail Critchley wishes to thank all those co-operative people who helped man the gates and the booth and we in turn wish to thank Gail for the hard work and many hours of her time devoted to organizing the tournament. It was a most enjoyable weekend for ball enthusiasts.

A REMINDER - Senior Mens' League playoffs got this weekend. Contact team members for when and where.

## Help Wanted

TWO SECRETARIES REQUIRED: one for Georges P. Vanier School and one for Notre-Dame School. Qualifications: typing, clerical and bookkeeping. Apply by - August 21, 1974 to Jeanne Beaupre, Secretary-Treasurer, Thibault School District #35, Morinville, Alta., stating qualifications and salary expected.

## BILLBOARD

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## from Gibbons

By Shirley Steinwand

A drowning at Crowsnest took the life of a one time resident of Gibbons - Mrs. Bruce Shelton on Saturday, August 3.

Don't forget the Gibbons 4th Garden Club Achievement Day on August 22 at the Gibbons Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### THE LAST ROUND-UP

Instead of having a meeting on August 8, the Last Round-up Club went on a day trip. Leaving the Legion Hut at 10:30 a.m., by bus, they drove to the Provincial Museum and Archives. This building, adjacent to the old Government House, is beautifully laid out. Grounds are

well kept, with flower beds and park like areas. After some picture taking, they had lunch before touring the building. A meal can be obtained for less than one dollar in a large cafeteria on the main floor. Everything is very clean and the food is excellent. There are wash rooms on each level, also spotlessly clean. Between the two levels are stairs and also escalators. On the second level there is a large lounge with comfortable chairs and lounges. There are also benches at intervals throughout the exhibit areas. Everything possible seems to have been done for the comfort of the public. The staff are all most courteous and helpful. There are sculptures and large plants in the display areas, mostly on the main floor. The display and working administration areas are separated by an inner courtyard.

There are four main display areas. On the main floor are archives and Indian exhibits at one side, on the other is the Habitat exhibit area. On the upper level are the Natural History and Historical exhibit galleries.

There was a very good film shown in the auditorium. All the exhibits, sculptures, etc. are very interesting and well set up. It has to be seen to be appreciated.

At six o'clock they again boarded the bus, next destination, the Planetarium at Coronation Park. As they were early for the seven o'clock show, there was time for roll call. There were 28 taking the trip. After more picture taking, they were admitted to the building. Promptly at seven o'clock, the show started. It was entitled "One Summer's Evening." It was very interesting.

ing and enjoyable (apart from a crick in the neck at times!) After the show, they boarded the bus for home. They had a very careful and genial bus driver who deserves their thanks for a pleasant trip. So came the end to a perfect day.

Note to those members who did not take the trip. The meeting on August 22 will be at the hut at the usual supper, weather permitting. The same evening the senior citizens have been specially invited by the Gibbons 4th Garden Club to their Achievement Day in the Community Hall at 8 p.m.

The Local Association for Brownies, Guides and Rangers will hold a registration meeting at the Gibbons Community Hall on Wednesday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mothers MUST register their brownies and guides. This is the only registration that will take place. Your child will not be allowed to register herself at a later meeting.

There will only be 50 Brownies registered, with preference given to girls who have been in Brownies in previous years. Any over 50 will be put on a waiting list, unless a third pack can be formed at this meeting.

If there are any girls interested in Rangers, please attend this meeting. For more information, please call L. A. President - Shirley Steinwand at 799-9149.

## Farmfair Entry Closing

Prize lists and entry forms for the Edmonton Exhibition's first major Fall Livestock Show and Sale "Farmfair '74" were mailed to exhibitors last weekend. Farmers and ranchers are reminded that entries close September 3.

Preliminary sale selections for Limousin, Simmental, Maine-Anjou and the four Dairy breeds must be completed by August 20th.

Farmfair '74 will be held October 31 to November 9 inclusive at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds and will feature shows and sales of all the popular breeds of livestock. Also, included in the 10 day event will be the Canadian National Finals Rodeo in the Edmonton Gardens.

By Lucienne Montpetit

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bourassa renewed their marriage vows at mass celebrated by Father Roland Bissonnette when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The honoured couple was married in Legal in 1949 and they were blessed with three children - Aureline, Marcel and Robert who organized the celebration for their parents.

A social evening was held at the Community Hall for some 100 guests. A midnight buffet was served and the happy couple was presented with two matching recliner vibrating chairs from everyone present.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Bourassa many more years of continued health and happiness. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. Laliberte, and two daughters from Kamloops, B.C., Marcel Bourassa, Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourassa,



MR. & MRS. ROGER BOURASSA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourassa, and Julien, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Jalbert, Mr. and Mrs. Emilien Dedora - all from Radville, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bourassa and chil-

dren from Saskatoon, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Real Bourassa from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Offet from Sanguin, and Mrs. Rita Balaberta and children from Whitecourt.

## Locals from Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

The reason there was no Legal column last week, "gone on holidays and had a good time."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier have moved to their new home in the village.

Mrs. Eugene Coulombe is back home recovering after undergoing major surgery in the Immaculata Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Egler and family have moved to Toffield. We hope you'll be back to visit with your Legal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laberge have sold their farm and are moved in their new home in St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Remillard and family moved in the former Art Chamberland house last week. Welcome back to your hometown Maurice!

Miss Louise Coulombe left on August 4 for Nigeria. She will be teaching their for two years. Good luck in your endeavors.

Mrs. August Bolle, daughter from Kamloops, B.C., and

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Bolle returned last week after spending a month in Europe. They landed in Amsterdam, then proceeded to Belgium to visit with their many relatives. Mrs. August Bolle had never returned to Belgium since she arrived in Canada 62 years ago.

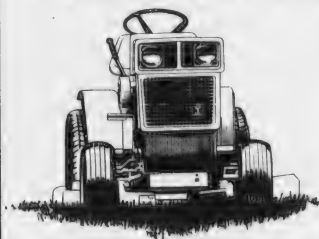
Mrs. Camille Bolle also made acquaintances with her relatives (Lesburg family

les). They also visited in Germany.

Everyone enjoyed their trip and they hope to go back and see the rest of Europe.

The Binkly and Dinkly puppet show was well received by some 70 youngsters at the Recreation Centre recently. The delightful young visitors from outer space stressed the rules of safety.

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## Feedlot Bloat

Re-issued from W. Klatt's office, District Agriculturist

Feedlot bloat may be prevented in beef cattle by adding extra salt to their diet. Bloat is caused by gas produced by bacteria in the rumen. Normally the gas is expelled by belching. If it forms a stable foam with the rumen fluid, the rumen expands, presses on the diaphragm, and causes suffocation. The bacteria are required for normal digestion in the rumen.

## Water Incentive Program

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

Assistance in well water distribution development, is now available to bona-fide farmers for livestock.

Application forms are available from the District Agriculturist's office in Morinville.

Please note that this program had been discontinued on January 23, 1974 but is now in operation again. This program will be cut-off after 5,000 applications have been received.

## Weeds of the Week-

### Leafy Spurge

Leafy Spurge is a long-lived, deep-rooted, persistent perennial which reproduces by roots and seeds. It infests pastureland, waste land, roadsides and river banks.

The early rank growth gives spurge a tremendous advantage over spring-seeded crops or in pastures. The leaves are long, narrow and smooth, arranged alternately and are blue-green in colour. Flowers are borne as greenish-yellow umbrella-like clusters which look more like leaves. The leaves, stems and roots contain a thick milky juice.

Leafy Spurge may be eliminated by two years of intensive cultivation - but a combination of chemicals is preferred. Application of 2,4-D, Atritol or Picloram will provide fairly good control when followed by a re-treatment of any regrowth the following year.

### Cleavers

Cleavers - also known as - Vallant's cleavers, Bed-

straw, catchweed, grip-grass.

It is an annual reproducing by seeds and growing in cultivated fields, hedge-rows, wooded areas and lawns. Stems are square with short bristles, downward pointing hooks at the corners which give the plants a sticky feeling - stem is trailing.

Plants pull down, entangle and smother cultivated crops and are serious competitors with crop plants for nutrients. Cleavers may be found in most areas of the province. Shallow tillage to encourage the growth of the weed seeds and then thorough cultivation to control the young plants may be of value. The application of Mecoprop or Brominal M or Butlir M as recommended will control cleavers.

### Field Bindweed

A long lived persistent very competitive perennial. It spreads rapidly by both seeds and roots and is becoming more prevalent, particularly in the southern section of Alberta. The plants are creeping and vine-like and twine around other plants

of the cows fed four per cent salt was similar to that in the rumen of cows fed coarse feed. Feeding four per cent salt to control bloat should be considered a temporary measure. The feed should be in coarse particles to keep the addition of salt to a minimum because the high salt level in manure may salinize the soil and reduce crop production.

Losses from feedlot bloat are estimated to exceed five million dollars per year in Canada. Our results on the effects of adding four per cent salt to a feedlot diet show another way of reducing these losses. These findings will enhance the use of grains that have appeared to cause feedlot bloat.

The above information was released by the Lethbridge Research Station.

## Check for Berthas

Rapeseed producers in the M.D. of Sturgeon are urged to check their rape for worms. If spraying is required they should contact the fieldman at the M.D. of Sturgeon.

or objects. The leaves are arrowhead shaped with a blunt rounded tip. Roots are cord-like and deeply penetrating, creeping in all directions and sending up new shoots from buds on the stem. Flower - resembles a cultivated Morning Glory - colour is pink, fading to white.

Thorough after harvest tillage and summer fallow tillage is needed to control bindweed. Cultivation should occur every time new green shoots appear. Always avoid spreading sections of roots to clean areas of the field. Combination of tillage and chemical treatment with 2,4-D will aid in control during the summer fallow year - seed to cereal crop the following year and apply an in crop treatment of 2,4-D Ester immediately following harvest.

On rangeland and native grasspastures Tordon may be used to treat patches of Bindweed. Dairy cattle should not be grazed for six weeks after treatment.

P.F.A.A. advises that there will be no assistance for farmers experiencing

## Junk Mail

By Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist

### JUNK MAIL

"Junk Mail" has become a household expression as unsolicited mail such as offers for magazine subscriptions, book club memberships and hosts of other goodies are dropped in your mail box. The only advantage to the general public is that the revenue to the Post Office from this type of mail keeps down the cost of first-class mail.

What should you do with unwanted mail and free samples? You have four choices: use it, dump it, send it back or refuse to accept it. Once unsolicited mail drops through your letter box, it's yours to do what you want with.

From out of the blue if you receive a book or record, you may keep it and cannot be

forced to pay for it later when a bill might come. If you indicated at an earlier stage that you were prepared to accept their offers to purchase, then you are obliged to pay.

Don't ask the postman to stop putting unsolicited mail through your letter box. He can't do it. The law says that if someone addresses a letter to you, then that letter is yours and nobody else's. The Post Office does have legal authority only to interfere with anything mailed that is obscene, indecent or immoral, with schemes to defraud the public with false or fraudulent advertising or information on bettings, wagers or book-making. You may be puzzled by the discovery of your name and address on somebody's mailing list, even when they've never conducted any transaction with a direct mail firm. Mailing lists can

be sold by one company to another as a means of reaching proven direct mail purchasers.

With credit cards or other unsolicited mail addressed to you, you have the privilege of refusing them. Just mark the envelope "refused," sign it and return it to the Post Office where it will be disposed of in accordance with its regulations. Anyway, it's not your worry any more.

Remember these points: \*You are not required to pay for merchandise you didn't order.

\*Check invoices carefully.

\*Don't accept C.O.D. orders if you didn't order them.

\*Understand the conditions of acceptance of any unsolicited proposition.

\*Report any suspected misuse of the mails to the Post Office.

\*Most of all, don't expect something for nothing!

## Merits of growing Legumes

By District Agriculturist

Using legumes in a rotation, with or without grass, can be advantageous in many respects. Soil fertility is maintained and may be increased, texture and tilth are improved; and succeeding crops in most soils, and particularly the grey wooded soils reveal dramatically increased yields. The maintenance and hopefully gradual improvement of soils

will become increasingly important as the demand for food, on a world wide basis, increases. Additionally, weeds can be effectively controlled and soil erosion reduced by the use of crop rotation.

The most widely used legumes in a rotation in our area are Alfalfa and Red Clover, while others, such as peas, beans, alsilbe, sainfoin, etc. are used in varying amounts.

## Crop Compensation

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

Farmers, who have made application for crop compensation (snowed-under crops) are urged to report the yield, price obtained and number of acres threshed this spring per crop. Additionally all non-salvageable acres of crop must be indicated on this form.

Applicable farmers were sent report forms and more forms are available at the D.A.'s offices in Morinville.

The completed forms

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should be returned to the D.A.'s office in Morinville as soon as possible in case of a cut-off date.

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## HAIL DAMAGE

hail damage to crops this year.



## Artificial ice work progressing well in Morinville

A progress report on the artificial ice project in Morinville Arena indicates that work is going forward well and the Central Sturgeon Agriculture Society is continuing to urge all town and district residents to support the project financially.

The asphalt along with 30 inches of clay was removed, weeping tile installed all the way around the proposed ice surface, the total surface filled with sand, levelled and tamped to the level where the heated floor is to be installed. The need for the heated floor is to prevent the subsurface from freezing and heaving. The header trench is now in to which the heated pipes are to be connected. This will be covered by a layer of sand, insulation and finally by a 5 inch slab of concrete which contains the refrigeration lines. This slab is to set for approximately 28 days at which time ICE can be made.

The stage of progress to

date is that the heated floor is being installed. At the present rate of progress, the tentative date for Artificial Ice is October 1, 1974.

The committee invites you to drop in to the arena and view the work in progress.

Those of you who have not been contacted by a canvasser, may support your Artificial Ice Fund by calling in to the Royal Bank or the Credit Union or contact any member of the Agricultural Society and give your dona-

tion or pledge and also become a member of the Agricultural Society. The more we can raise locally, the less we have to borrow and pay interest on.

The Society wishes to thank all those who have supported the Fund with cash donations, pledges and those who have donated time and energy.

... HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART? ...

## New signs erected in Morinville

The unusual and striking signs erected July 27 on the four approaches to the Town of Morinville are manufactured by John W. McDonald of Creative Advertising Ltd. in Edmonton, using a new concept for this type of sign.

The lettering is done and a rectangle at lower right

for population figures, and these are masked. Then the cedar board is sandblasted to leave the letters and rectangle standing out from the surface. Each figure in the Population rectangle is screwed into the board and lettering and figures are painted. In this case black to match the border of the sign.

The signs are durably constructed and it is a relatively easy matter to keep the population figures up to date. Morinville Town Council and the Morinville Board of Trade undertook the project on a cooperative basis, and plans are to have the signs lighted at a future date.

### Memos

Urgently need one guide leader and brownie leaders for September. Contact - 256-2072.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday, August 21 at the home of Mrs. Ellie Rothart coming at 8 p.m. There will be a cosmetic demonstration by Mrs. Marilyn Pelletier. All newcomers are welcome.

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Mayor Art Stapleton and Ray Gibeau, president of the Morinville Board of Trade are well pleased with the four new signs erected on the approaches to the town and admire the embossed effect of the lettering, painted black as is the border on the cedar wood sign.



Staff at the new liquor store in Morinville lined up for the photographer on opening day, Saturday, August 10. With them is the area supervisor for the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Norm McFarland at left, Jane Pawelka is employed on a casual help basis, store manager is Ray Swerda and Clerk Denis Dion is at right. Mayor Stapleton had the honour of making the first purchase.

## Liquor store opens in Morinville

Morinville Liquor Store opened Saturday morning at 11 a.m. sharp with Mayor Art Stapleton purchasing a bottle of Canadian Club whisky for the first sale.

The store is under the management of Mr. Ray Swerda and is a self-serv. He also has a helper in Denis Dion who will run the store when Mr. Swerda is on a week's holiday. A.L.C.B. area supervisor Norm McFarland was on hand to help open the store and see how things were run. Jane Pawelka will be a casual till girl if the store gets busy.

The store is closed all day Mondays. Tuesday to Saturday it will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, close

for one hour and open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. If the store gets well supported then the staff and hours may change.

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TWILIGHT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 - 6 P.M.

## FARM SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

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P.D.Q. Chocolate Chips	12 oz. jar
<b>Graham Wafers</b>	<b>63¢</b>
Christies, Honeydew	13 1/2 oz. box
<b>Graham Crumbs</b>	<b>57¢</b>
Christies, Honeydew	14 oz. pkg.
<b>Tuna</b>	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>Margarine</b>	<b>3 lb. \$1.49</b>
Buttermilk, Colored	

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<b>Biscuits</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Peak, Cream	Shirazake or Nice, 15 oz. pkg.
<b>Rise 'N' Shine</b>	<b>79¢</b>
Orange Flavored Drink Crystals	4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.
<b>Lemonade Crystals</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Rise 'N' Shine, Pink	5 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.
<b>M.J.B. Coffee</b>	<b>\$1.37</b>
For Electric Percolators	1 lb. tin
<b>Creamed Cheese</b>	<b>33¢</b>
Red Riding Hood, Past. Process	4 oz. pkg.
<b>Hungry Man Dinners</b>	<b>\$1.59</b>
Swenson, Frozen, Turkey or Fried Chicken	16 oz. pkg.

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<b>Downy</b>	<b>\$1.75</b>
Fabric Softener	66 fl. oz. bottle
<b>Cascade</b>	<b>\$1.67</b>
Dishwasher Detergent	50 oz. pkg.
<b>Miracle Whip</b>	<b>98¢</b>
Kraft, Salad Dressing	32 fl. oz. jar
<b>Salad Crispin's</b>	<b>59¢</b>
Assorted Varieties	2 1/2 oz. pkg.
<b>Lipton's Soup</b>	<b>49¢</b>
Chicken Supreme or Tomato Vegetable	3 1/4 oz. can
<b>Lipton's Soup</b>	<b>2.69¢</b>
Chicken Noodle	4 1/2 oz. twin pack

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<b>Ice Cream</b>	<b>3 lb. 79¢</b>
Lucerne, Peach	Flavor of the Month
<b>Paper Towels</b>	<b>2 lb. 89¢</b>
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<b>Cheese Twists</b>	<b>79¢</b>
Jacks	14 oz. pkg.
<b>Blueberries</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Bel-air, Frozen, Canada Fancy, Unsweetened	20 oz. pkg.
<b>Asparagus Spears</b>	<b>75¢</b>
Bel-air, Canada Fancy	10 oz. pkg.
<b>Diced Carrots</b>	<b>2.11¢</b>
Bel-air, Canada Fancy, Frozen	2 lb. bag
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Bel-air, Frozen, Canada Fancy, Shredding	

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<b>Corn Flakes</b>	<b>59¢</b>
Kellogg's Breakfast Cereal	16 oz. pkg.
<b>Diced Beets</b>	<b>2.49¢</b>
Aylmer, Harvest	15 1/2 oz. tin
<b>Beans</b>	<b>3.11¢</b>
Aylmer, Boston Brown, In Tomato Sauce	14 fl. oz. tin
<b>Catsup</b>	<b>29¢</b>
Aylmer, Tomato	11 fl. oz. bottle
<b>Nescafe</b>	<b>\$2.19</b>
Instant Coffee	10 oz. jar
<b>West Oil</b>	<b>\$1.35</b>
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Assorted Flavors  
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Betty Crocker	18 oz. pkg.
<b>Fruit Helpers</b>	<b>53¢</b>
Betty Crocker, Assorted Flavors	5 1/4 oz. pkg.
<b>Soft Margarine</b>	<b>65¢</b>
Mom's Colored	1 lb. tub
<b>Tater Treats</b>	<b>2 lb. 59¢</b>
Bel-air, Frozen	
<b>Mazola Oil</b>	<b>\$1.59</b>
100% Pure Corn Oil	32 fl. oz. bottle
<b>Welchade</b>	<b>63¢</b>
Grain Drink	48 fl. oz. tin
<b>Vinegar</b>	<b>47¢</b>
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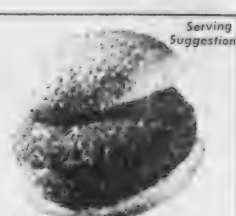
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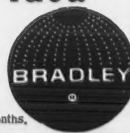
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